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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Tuesday, September 7, 2004
Vol. 121 No. 38
\$1 including GST

Echo and Times sold to Osprey group

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times are now part of a larger family of newspapers. On August 31, owner Len Pizze sold the two papers to the Osprey Media Group which owns 28 other daily and 21 community newspapers throughout

the province. "I'm excited," says Pizze, who has owned The Echo since 1985 and The Times since 2001 and who will stay on as the newspapers' publisher. "I believe it's going to be a good thing, both for the staff, which is of greatest importance to me, and to the newspapers themselves. "Osprey is a young and dynamic company with a

founder/CEO who has a passion for newspapers and a lifetime of experience." Michael Sifton, whose family's ties to newspapers go back two generations, created Osprey in 2001 when he bought a cluster of Ontario papers from the Hollinger newspaper chain. He met with staff at The Echo and The Times on Wednesday, in part to reassure them that Osprey

does not plan to make any major changes to the two papers. "First, they are a pair of wonderful papers and you've been recognized for that with your countless awards," he said in an interview at The Echo. "We're not buying you to change you, we're buying you because of your success... We're looking to learn from you guys to help improve the content and presentation of

our other papers." Apart from the icon of an Osprey on the papers' editorial page mastheads, readers will not notice much of a difference in the style or substance of the papers. All the staff have been retained and there will be no editorial or managerial dictates coming from the head office. For instance, there is no pressure to change the See **No changes** page 12

Forest owners lose environment appeal

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

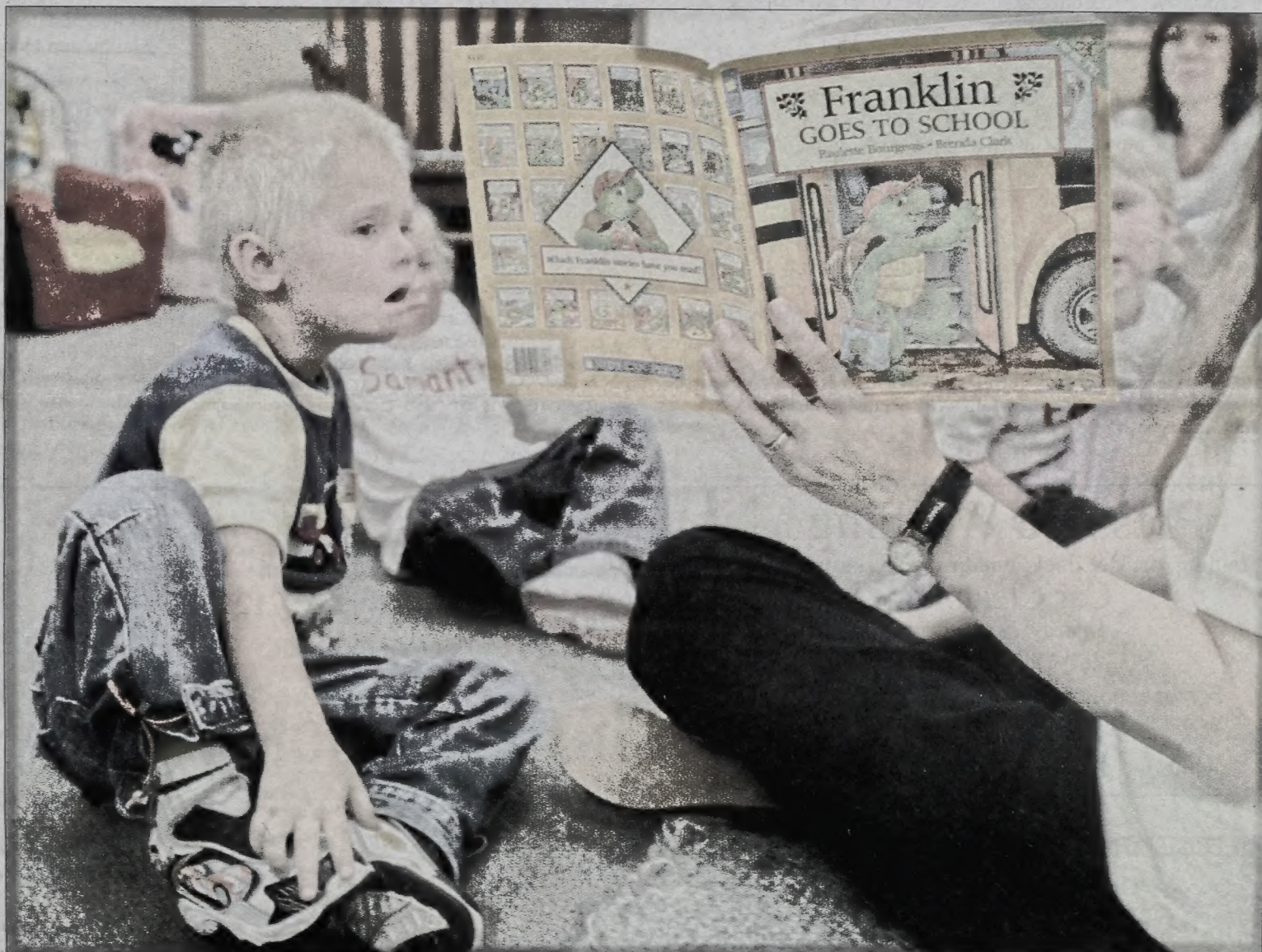
Conflict over the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program will continue not that an environmental review of the program has failed to give participating landowners the same assessment rate as farm land. Peter Schleifenbaum, the owner of Haliburton Forest, says the only good part of the report is that it sheds light on the policies of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation and the Ministry of Natural Resources. He says now "we know better who we're up against."

There are approximately 167,274 acres registered in the MFTIP program in Haliburton County.

The MNR received an application for the review on September 22, 2003 from the Environmental Commissioner's Office. The review, which is posted on the Environmental Bill of Rights website, says forest owners requested the review because the MFTIP policy "is no longer achieving its stated objectives. We believe that the failure of this policy will lead to significant environmental harm."

The application for review went to the MNR, then to the

See **Assessment** page 4



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

If Franklin is smiling...

Junior Kindergarten teacher Kelly Stevenson certainly knew which book would capture her students' attention on the first day of school at Stuart Baker Elementary School yesterday. Zachary Hart wanted to know how Franklin the turtle coped with this new adventure.

Earl Manners now on the other side of negotiating table

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Earl Manners will be back at the bargaining table this fall only this time, instead of being

the voice behind the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation, he will be negotiating on behalf of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. A veteran of labour relations,

Manners as the OSSTF president led members through a full-out battle with the provincial Conservatives during an eight-year period when curriculum dramatically changed to accom-

modate a new four-year high school program, new assessment methods and teacher testing were introduced, and funding was cut. Manners used

See **Strikes** page 5

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Fleming College officially opens Oct. 1

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

AFTER A RUSH OF ACTIVITY as the new Fleming campus welcomed its first students yesterday, staff are looking forward to introducing the rest of the community to its beautiful new facilities in Glebe Park. The campus will officially be opened on October 1 with a reception at 2:30 followed by opening ceremonies at 3 and tours of the new building at 3:30. Please RSVP by September 24 to Barb Winn at bwinn@fleming.on.ca or 705-457-1680.

If you enjoyed taking part in the inaugural Rail Trail Relay from Kinmount to Haliburton then you might want to hit the trail again, only this time head south. The Achilles Rail Trail Relay is being held on October 2nd from Kinmount to Lindsay to Peterborough. To find out more visit www.achillestrackclub.ca

Sad news for Studio Tour aficionados: Cindy Vellinga, whose lovely stained glass tiffany lames, window panels, kaleidoscopes and more delighted tour goers for years, is leaving the area. The house has been sold and she will be in Muskoka by the time the Haliburton County Studio Tour winds its way through the autumn colours on October 1 and 2. If you want to say goodbye and enjoy your last chance to pick up some of her work, she is having a sale on the weekend of September 18 and 19 at her studio near Eagle Lake.

Canadian Blood Services says the blood donor clinic at the Haliburton Legion last Monday was a success. There were 159 people who participated and 139 units of blood were collected, meeting the clinic's goal.

After such a cool, wet summer, people may be a wee bit anxious about what winter will have in store for us. The 2005 Farmer's Almanac is to the rescue. It says that on average, winter will be one to two degrees colder than usual east of Thunder Bay, with snowfall above normal in southwest Ontario and below normal elsewhere in Ontario. The coldest periods will be mid- and late December, early January and early and late February. The heaviest snowfalls will occur in mid- to late January and mid-February.



Brenda Bourgeois was in Omak, Washington at the Stampede and Suicide Race. Camping with her family was long-time friend Rolf Klijn-Velderman from Amsterdam, a Dutch cowboy with excellent reading tastes. He has dreams of one day becoming a Canadian.

Two men die in separate holiday weekend accidents

The Labour Day weekend was one of tragedy when two men died in separate accidents.

On Thursday afternoon, the Haliburton Highlands OPP say that 72-year-old Salvatore Dimaria went paddling his canoe alone on Grass Lake. He did not take a life jacket with him.

A short time later family members located the capsize canoe and Dimaria was found floating in the water.

Help was summoned but all attempts to revive the Toronto man were futile.

An autopsy revealed drowning to be the cause of death.

On Sunday morning in Gooderham, 76-year-old William Bruce Moore of Washago was riding his 1986 Honda Goldwing through Gooderham.

At the intersection of County Roads 507 and 503 police say that he pulled out to pass a vehicle on a double solid yellow line.

His motorcycle collided with a 1991 Ford pickup truck which had pulled into the intersection to make a left turn.

Moore was ejected from his motorcycle and landed in the northeast ditch. EMS crews responded but Moore had no vital signs as they transported him to Haliburton Hospital.

Alzheimer's disease gets a break

Over the month of September, coffee drinkers in Haliburton Counties can join coffee drinkers across Canada in the fight against Alzheimer Disease by hosting an Alzheimer Coffee Break™ and donating the cost of their favorite beverage to the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Haliburton Area.

On Thursday, September 9 from 9-11 a.m., The Alzheimer Society will be hosting an "Uncrate Coffee Break Morning Coffee Break" on main street beside Rexall Pharmacy. For a donation of your choice, you will receive a package containing a coffee, breakfast bar, fruit, and information on hosting your own Coffee Break.

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Barry, Ursula & George Devolin
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A special thanks to her grandparents, Doug & June Devolin, Linda Beachli & John Beachli, and all the family for their love and support.

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The family of Eileen Little nee Schell would like to invite freinds and family to celebrate Eileen's 80th birthday Celebration date:
Sunday, September 12, 2004, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Chaffey Township Hall, Huntsville.
Best Wishes only please.

HAPPY 50th ANNIVERSARY

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THE ECHO

news

**Tuesday,
September 7, 2004
Page 3**



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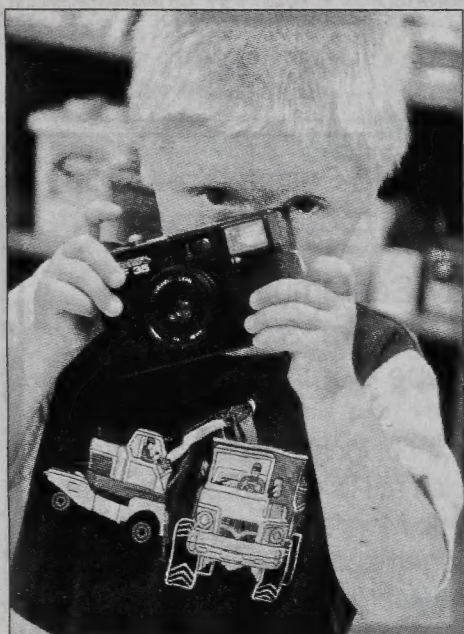
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Alexandra Casper needs her umbrella.



Mercedes Vanmeer gets used to early mornings while Anthony Nesbitt begins his first Grade 3 assignment in Pat Bain's class.



Zachary Hart snaps a picture.



Brendan Black took a while to get adjusted to kindergarten.

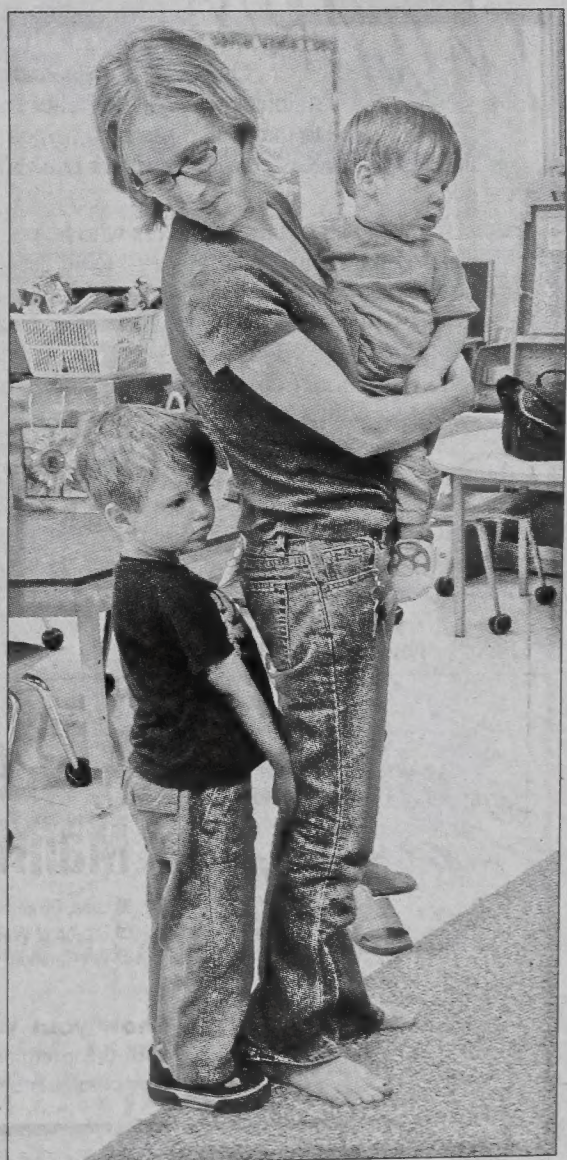
**Photos of the first day of school
at Stuart Baker Elementary
School by Martha Perkins**



Marit LaPierre turns introductions into an early reading lesson.



Taylor Morrison and Kelly Routcliffe line up for a library visit.



Kindergarten student Eric Wootton takes refuge behind his mother, Trish, while his brother Owen wants to see what teacher Diane Dawson has in store.

Assessment change not environmental risk: EBR

from page 1

EBR office and was launched on December 30, 2003. The deadline for the completion of the review was bounced from March to April to June 30, 2004.

There are five main questions the review addressed.

The review asked if MPAC's change in assessment methodology — from farm land to comparable managed forests — was appropriate. The review found that although MPAC was assessing managed forest properties from 1998 to 2002 by using farm land values, MPAC "acted appropriately in identifying the divergence in land values between farm and managed forest properties."

Schleifenbaum says it is a sore point with managed forest owners that MPAC repeatedly told the media that this "divergence in land values" equalled an average eight per cent tax increase. The owners always said that it was far higher and the report concurs; it says that the compound increase in the managed forest tax class is 44 per cent for the 2003 and 2004 reassessments. The increase is significantly higher than the next highest tax jump which was 27 per cent in the farm land class.

The review, however, suggests that the average annual property tax for a managed forest property was \$168 in 2003 and \$232 in 2004. The review says fewer than 10 per cent of managed forest owners pay more than \$500 in property taxes.

In a section of the report dealing with the question of what the impact of MPAC's changed assessment is, the review found there was a "modest" increase in tax revenues from MFTIP but the total tax on mixed use properties declined between 2003 and 2004 because more of the property was assessed at the lower managed forest rate.

The review asked if MPAC appropriately informed the owners of the change in methodology in assessment. The review found MPAC did not communicate the change to MFTIP owners in advance or as the change was implemented.

The review looked at whether the assessment change could harm the environment and the report says the "the review cannot conclude that the change in assessment methodology for managed forest has resulted in, or could result in, harm."

The final question the review looked at was whether MFTIP should change. The review recommended that the regulations be tweaked so there is more trans-

parency and communication with managed forest owners. It also recommended that the program's use be monitored but the system of assessment based on sale comparisons of other managed forests stay the same.

The review does recommend the Ministry of Finance and MNR forming a new committee with managed forest owners to respond to MFTIP issues. The finance ministry should, however, work with MNR on finding ways to use MFTIP as a tool for "greening" southern Ontario.

Schleifenbaum says the government's lack of commitment to a real review was evident in a paragraph that

debates the definition of the word "identical" in the previous government's commitment to treat managed forests identically to farmlands. He says it shows where the bureaucracy is at when something so clear is being muddled.

Schleifenbaum says it is too soon to say what the managed forest owners, in alliance with the Ontario Foresters Association, will do next but he did say they will be acting "in accordance to reflect what we're faced with."

Last year landowners threatened to block access to trails that crossed their property as a form of protest.



DARREN LUM/Echo

A healthy garden

Highland Wood employees and residents are proud of their garden. It includes mums, pansies, daisies and hostas. (l-r) Highland Wood activities coordinator Kim Britton stands with residents Pat Brennan, Muriel Hodgson, Pearl Barry and Gord Jones. With the help of visiting family the garden known as "Our Garden" is still in bloom. Planted two years ago many people have had a hand in the garden that requires some help in the autumn.

Thanks!

On behalf of Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief I would like to thank all those who helped make this year's Kash End of Summer Dash a great success.

Special thanks to all of our volunteers who helped things run so smoothly. Thanks as well to all the local businesses who supported us in very generous fashion. These businesses include: the staff and administration of the Wigamog Inn, Bob Park and Halibuton IGA, Gord Schakelaar and Assante, Chris Bishop and Sir Sam's Ski Area, Hill Chiropractic and Physiotherapy, The Old Country House Restaurant, Axis Pharmacy, Rexall Pharmacy, MDS Laboratory, the Halibuton Figure Skating Club, Halibuton Cubs and Scouts, Halibuton Family Medical Centre and the Halibuton County Echo. Thanks to one and all.

Dr. Steve Ferracuti

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Strikes were Manners' former bargaining tool

from page 1

large-scale strikes and extensive public advertising campaigns as strategies in previous contract negotiation periods.

Times have changed. Now Manners says "I think we'll be able to find resolutions without causing ill will."

Manners finished his last term as OSSTF president in March of 2003 and moved to Lindsay. He then chose to run in this riding for a seat in the last provincial election under the NDP banner. He lost to Conservative Laurie Scott.

He told *The Echo* that after the election he had both full- and part-time job offers, including the TLDSB job. He says the deciding factor was being able to "live, work and play in the same community." He also wanted to stay in education. Manners worked as a teacher for 10 years in Grey County.

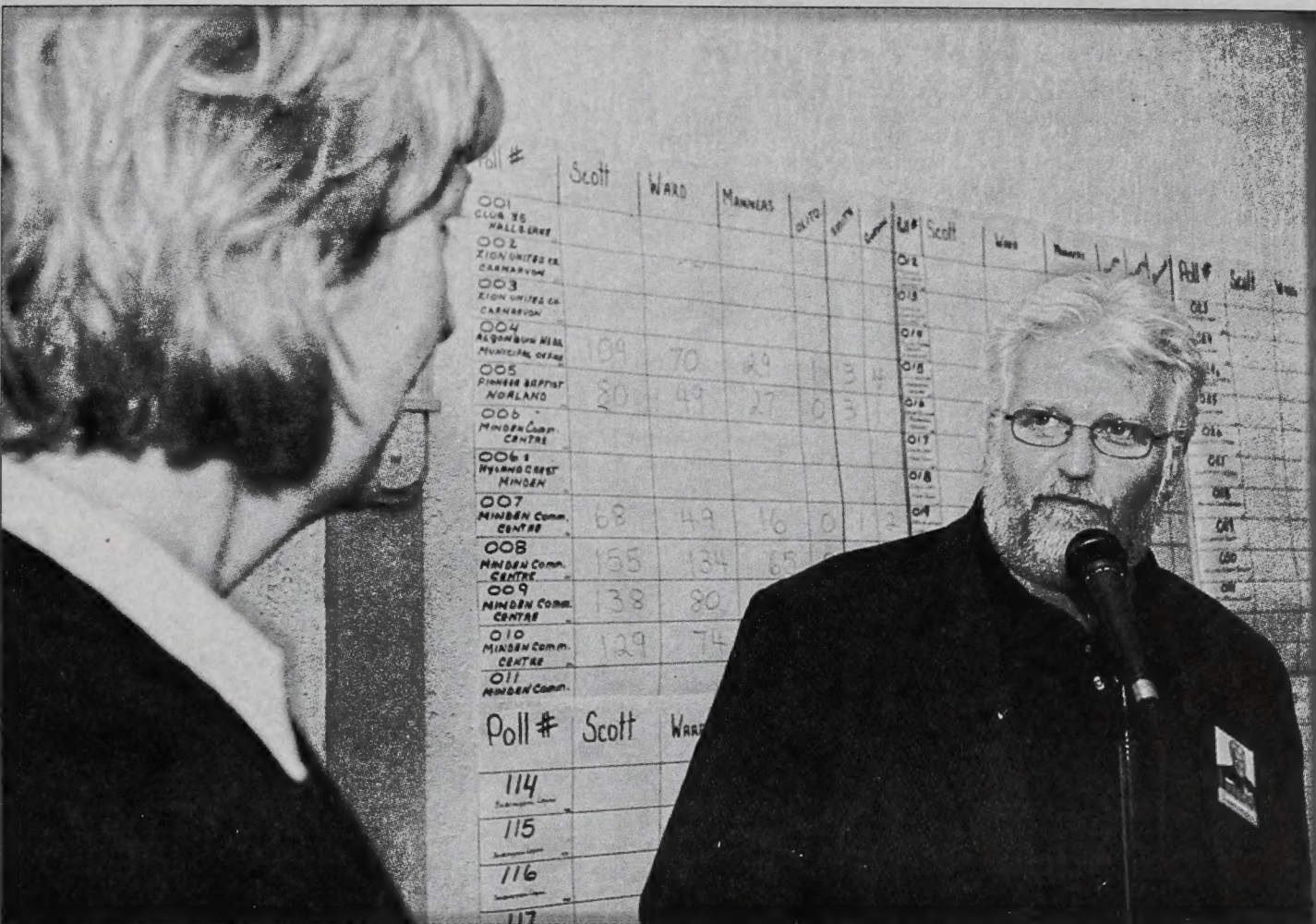
His new job requires him to not only be the head negotiator for the five contracts that expired on August 31 but also be responsible for dealing with grievances and arbitration. He insists taking this job does not present a conflict of interest, nor does it mean he has turned his back on teachers.

"I never saw it as a change in sides but as staying involved in education. Working for TLDSB, we (unions and the board) all have the same goals and objectives, the same cause - even if there is a difference of opinion in how to get there," says Manners.

He says that as OSSTF president he could not have done his job without the respect of school board representatives and trustees so now the respect continues while he gets to see those representatives in a different working environment.

When asked if he expected there to be

DARREN LUM/Echo



In this file photo, Earl Manners concedes defeat at Conservative Laurie Scott's election night headquarters in Lindsay last October. Manners, the former president of the OSSTF, ran for the NDP.

a less confrontational era of negotiations with the new government, he suggested that there would be a different relationship with the Liberal party.

"Unions have a responsibility to stand for something, not just react to governments. Unions have an opportunity to work with this government and unions have an opportunity to put ahead initiatives," says Manners.

A change in negotiations this year, he says, is that the previous government had a tendency to make regulatory changes just prior to negotiations. This year there have been very few changes so unions do not have to react as suddenly.

Manners says he chose to stay in labour relations because "it is a great avenue for your voice to be heard" and for all parties to reach an understanding on a number of issues.

This fall, as negotiations proceed, he is hoping that an understanding will be reached between the union, boards and the province on how to implement recommendations from the Mordechai Rozanski report. He says he worked closely with Rozanski in the education review that was finished in 2002.

"I endorsed his recommendations. I believe many do whether they're teachers, union reps, support staff or in administration. The report is a terrific outline of where we should be going. It's my position as a consultant for public education to try (to lobby for it)," says Manners. "Cuts to education have to be made up and quickly. I think funding should be brought up to Rozanski's preferred levels and reviewed annually."

So far the hot potato of the current negotiations has been the demand from the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario to increase funding for preparation time from the current 137 minutes to

200 minutes, which would be comparable to what secondary teachers get.

Steve Colliver, local union representative, says that other than the public demand for more preparation time he cannot discuss the issues because the union agreed to the terms of reference for negotiations last Wednesday and those terms included a media blackout. He did say they are representing approximately 100 teachers in Haliburton County.

Colliver also said that when it comes to negotiating with Manners, the union was surprised but have no official comment. Members of the OSSTF local office also had no comment.



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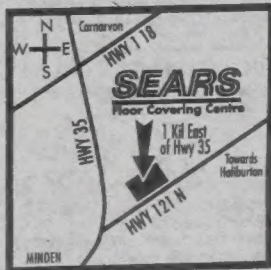


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Past and future

The announcement on this week's front page that *The Echo* and *The Times* have been sold to Osprey Media Group may come as surprise to our readers, but it should not give anyone cause for concern. Consolidation is an unstoppable trend in the community newspaper business, as it is in many other industries. As costs rise and technology advances, owners are faced with tough choices. It's difficult to cut costs without dismantling what has been built. It's impossible to keep up with technology without constant and substantial reinvestment. It's a challenge to provide employees with the incomes and benefits they need and deserve unless a business can constantly grow its revenues. And so, inevitably, a time comes when as an owner, you must make choices that you hope and believe are in the best interests of the people you care most about, the staff with whom you have shared your challenges, disappointments, and successes.

Owning and publishing *The Echo*, and later *The Times*, has always been an intensely personal experience. Each week for more than 20 years, we have created, out of the materials of the community, a package of information that we hoped would provide something useful and valuable to readers. Our greatest rewards in this effort have been the kind words and respect offered by people whose lives we have touched in some meaningful way.

The newspaper is a partnership among readers, advertisers, the staff who create it and manage it, and the wider community. The strength of that relationship is a measure of the newspapers' success. Over the years we have worked hard to serve the community well. We have been rewarded with a modest degree of business success, and a great deal of recognition among our peers across the country. It has been a rare experience and a source of lasting joy and pride to publish newspapers which our peers have consistently judged to be among the best in Ontario and Canada. While the more than 100 awards we have won over the years may not have meant much to readers and advertisers, they have been a validation of the staff's hard work and dedication.

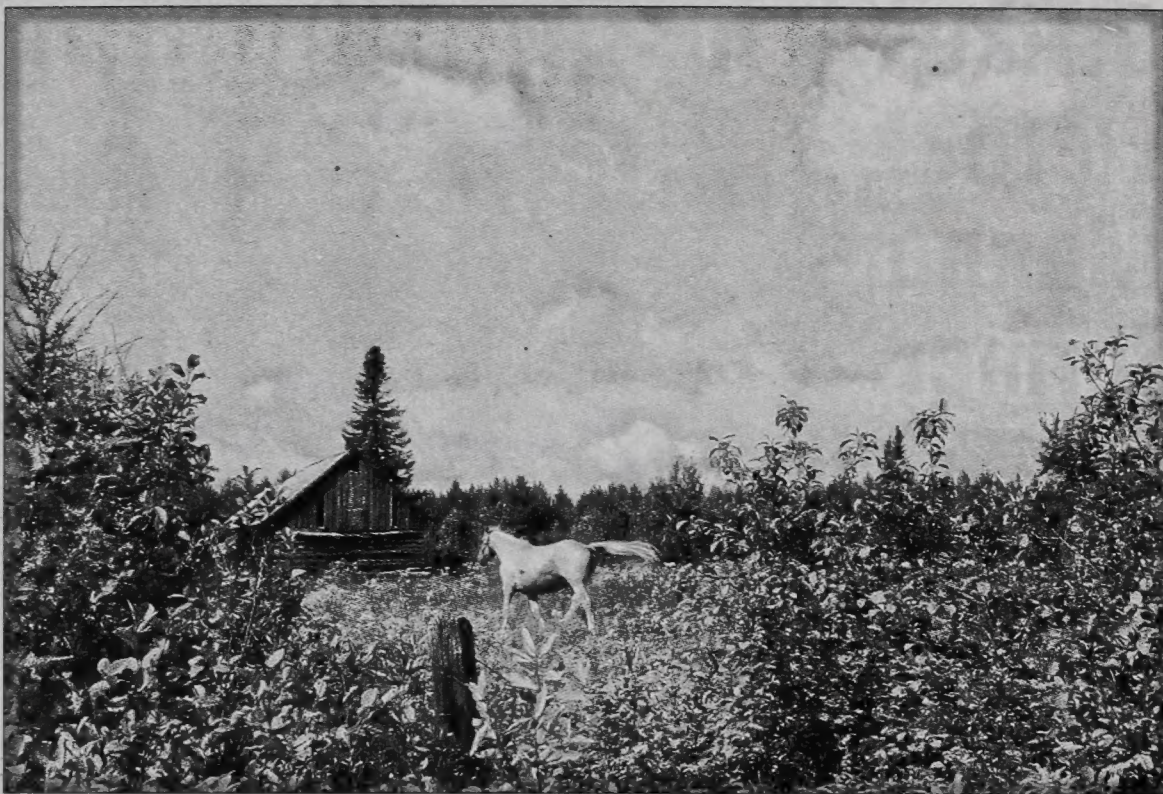
When you do something with passion you lay your emotions bare, and you are vulnerable to pain as well as joy. There has been plenty of both over the years. Above all there has been the deeply felt pleasure of working with dedicated people who share the same fundamental values, work ethic, and passion for this demanding business. It has been hugely rewarding to spend 27 years of my life with some of the best people I have ever known. Our approach to the challenges of publishing a community newspaper and all the associated products we have created, has always been collegial. As owner, I have of course been, 'the boss', but I have always found it more rewarding to be a quiet leader, a partner and, I hope, a friend, to my staff rather than a person who enjoyed telling other people what to do.

Just as a community is the sum of the people who live in it, *The Echo* is a reflection of everyone who works for it. It has been built on three pillars: Sandra Bishop, who has handled administrative duties for more than 22 years; Martha Perkins, who joined the newspaper the year I purchased it, in 1985; and Jamie Woodman, our award winning graphic artist who has been sharing her creative talents with the community for more than 14 years. Sharing *The Echo* and *The Times* with them have been dozens of other people who have worked with us before moving on to new challenges. We are especially proud of helping young people get a start in journalism. Many of our former reporters have had great success in their field, becoming editors at the *Star* and the *Globe and Mail*, journalism instructors, accomplished daily newspaper reporters and magazine writers. We have experienced the pain of losing colleagues, too. Creighton Feir, whose good humour and friendship we still miss, (and whose name still has a special place on our masthead); Linda Shutt, Nancy Kuzmich and Steven Shaw, who died tragically young.

The decision to sell the newspapers was not sudden or rash. It has been carefully considered and the process has been underway for more than a year. I believe joining the Osprey Media Group is the right decision for many reasons. As Martha Perkins explains in her front page story announcing the sale, we were in the fortunate position of choosing our partner from among the provinces' two biggest community newspaper publishers. Both companies operate newspapers in adjacent markets, Metroland in Peterborough, Lindsay and the Kawartha; Osprey in Bancroft, Barry's Bay, Barrie and many other places. Both saw value in *The Echo* and *The Times*. For us, Osprey offered a culture respecting local values and letting the newspapers' staff guide its direction. The company can provide assistance and expertise in key areas such as training, technology, and will facilitate sharing knowledge and experience with other newspapers, large and small.

Most importantly, joining Osprey will give staff an opportunity to participate in a pension plan and enjoy health care benefits. It will also give young people beginning their careers a better chance of advancing their careers as journalists and photographers.

I am grateful to my staff and to the community for the many blessings I have enjoyed. As publisher, I will continue to put the interests of the newspapers' staff, and the wider community, at the forefront of my efforts in the weeks and months to come. Len Pizze



Near Gould's Crossing

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Beauty is in the eye of the presenter

It is probable that I will offend many by the time I finish this column - a column about my take on fashion fads. Let it be known that at times I have been totally immersed in that world, and convinced that I was 'with it' as far as my dress code (what a misnomer!) was concerned.

One memory of my youthful days concerns my foot and stocking wear. I was sure I was really elegant. I went to school wearing black shoes, white socks and black stockings. My very unfashionable mother, according to my astute assessment at that time (later proved quite erroneous), merely commented that I reminded her of the legs of a race horse. What did she know?

This memory and my tirade come about because I am mesmerized by the toupees worn by some men, particularly TV personalities. That vision always brings forth a chuckle - not the expected response, I suspect. Obviously the wearer is trying to make a statement. I suppose he is attempting to convince us that he has a full head of hair and thus is handsome, VERY attractive, and no doubt youthful. To others he tends to look silly, with a blob of whatever colour his hair was, or perhaps still is, plastered across his forehead. I doubt if I have ever seen a toupee that can fool the naked eye where it merges with whatever is left of the real hair. Why bother!

O. K. That is my first observation and my first claim to being less than politic. Next comes makeup for women that rivals that of the ancient Egyptian ladies who are painted on the walls of the pyramids and other burial sites. At least, as modern researchers generally agree, they had reasons beyond sheer conceit, or call it beauty, for such extravagant use of make up, especially black. I was under the impression that, in our more secular and rational modern

times, makeup was meant to be used subtly to lessen what a woman thinks is her less than perfect face. But eyelids that can be any colour of the rainbow, nails that flash black as if they have been jammed in a door and tongues, meant to help us articulate, wagging imitation diamonds and perhaps causing a lisp (which may now be another fad) boggle this poor mind.

On to the tummy roll, that roll often sported by girls and women which comes between the very short tee shirt and the hip hugging jeans. (Men have long sported the so-called beer belly - too frequently encased in a dirty white shirt. Theirs lacks only exposure to daylight to challenge the female tummy roll as a fashion statement.) For the distaff side perhaps it's a visual declaration against that cosmetic surgery called the tummy tuck. Whatever, it is as

unattractive to me and I gather to many others as was my supposed fashion statement of black shoes, white socks, and black nylons to my mother and her generation.

Teenagers will always have fads, fads that declare them free of the fashion do's and don'ts demanded by adults. What is surprising is that so many adults jump on some fad or other bandwagon. It is difficult to believe that the impetus does not come from the advertising bombardment. Selling a new product is paramount to that industry. We might ask ourselves if or when we will see the return of flowing, shoulder length, curly locked, wigs for men a la 18th Century European high style, or back dots on women's cheeks a la 19th Century English women, who considered themselves thus beauties.

My examples could go on and on which only goes to prove one thing. Not only is beauty never absolute nor even usually in the eye of the beholder. It is in fact more often in the eye of the presenter.



marion hare

perspectives

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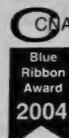
THE
ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

FOREVER IN OUR MEMORIES: CREIGHTON FEIR

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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94, '95,
'96, '97, '98, '99
'00, '01, '03

Going postal

Wednesday, September 1st will live on in my memory for years to come. For at precisely 9:47 a.m. on that glorious day, I, a married man, was right. Better still this was witnessed and certified by our own post office.

Perhaps this requires explanation.

It all began when I innocently carried a hefty envelope to my wife and asked for stamps. With a practised hand, she appraised its weight and placed one simple 49-cent stamp on it.

"Shouldn't it take more than that?" I submitted respectfully. In hindsight, I'm not sure where the courage came from.

"No" she said, "I think one stamp will do."

"But there is a government form inside this envelope," I said doubtfully. "No government form has ever made it anywhere with just one stamp."

"One stamp," she proclaimed confidently, "is all you need."

"Oh, okay," I conceded as I shuffled away, but deep in my married heart I had this strange sensation that hinted I might not be wrong.

That brief but notable conversation was held on August 29th at 8:57 a.m..

Fast forward to the glorious 1st.

It was a morning like any other. The sun was shining, a breeze rustled the treetops and the autumn

colours were taking hold in the swamp maples. In fact, when I approached the upturned flag of our mailbox on that fateful day, I had no idea that history was in the making - nor that I would be its chosen instrument destined to tear asunder the very fabric of this universe.

I opened the mailbox as I would on any other day. And, there it was, that very same letter returned with a label attached that simply said, "Insufficient postage."

"Insufficient postage," I repeated, several times. Suddenly, everything changed.

I walked into the house, staring off into space, when my wife asked, "Any mail?"

My trembling hands produced the blessed letter. "Just this," I muttered.

"Oh dear," she said, "I guess I was wrong."

Then, inwardly flustered, she went back to reading her book and calmly sipping tea.

I quickly found a seat. For it didn't take a PhD to figure out that if she was wrong, conversely, I was right.

That was over a week ago now, so naturally I don't want to make a big deal of it - me being absolutely right and my wife being dead wrong and all. But I do think this story needs to be told - actually, held up like a bright shining beacon on the darkest night.

Yes, sometimes, when you least expect them, miracles do happen.

Oh it's not a great miracle on par with the raising of the dead, the producing of fish and loaves for the multitudes, or the Leafs winning the Stanley Cup. No, this is just one of those small wonders that gives ordinary married men a glimmer of hope.

Now, each time I go to the mailbox, each time I see that flag standing defiantly, I'll think of that moment and smile. Now that mail flag will finally stand for something.

Rest assured, I won't make a big deal of it. I won't go on a speaking tour to tell this glorious tale - unless my public hints that I should. And aside from this and several follow up articles, I'll never write about it again - notwithstanding, of course, the need to rewrite the screenplay or do a second edit of the three-volume compendium detailing the events leading up to the incident.

I'm not saying that a new era has dawned for all of married mankind or anything like that. And I certainly don't expect future palaeontologists to refer to me as "Homo Correctus", though I don't really see how they couldn't. No, I'm pragmatic enough to realize that the statues will probably only adorn small public parks, postal stations, and perhaps sports bars. If anything, I will only be relegated to a brief but important footnote in the history of married mankind - right up there beside the inventor of the term "Yes, dear."

And though you probably think differently, I don't consider myself a hero. No, I'm just a simple man of the people who stood up for what he thought was right. As such, I see no need for public parades or lavish gifts of appreciation. I'd ask you all to respect my wishes on this matter, though I also respect the fact that you are free to do as your heart dictates.

Just remember, any married man among us could have broken the correctness barrier. I, the Chosen One, just happened to be there when fate called. Others will surely follow. Now, in another thirty years, when our married grandsons think nothing of being correct, we can all look back on September 1st and say, "I remember that moment."

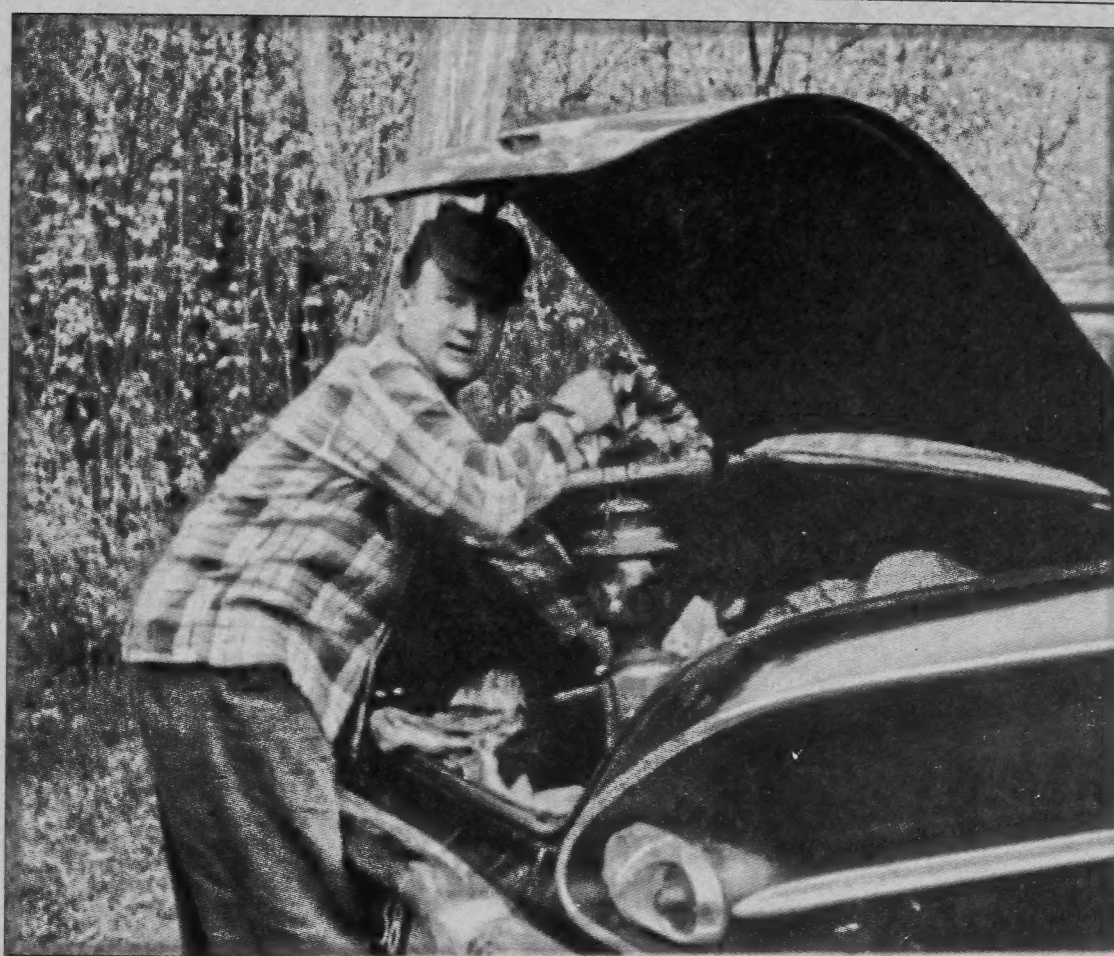
But now, however, you'll have to excuse me; I've got a few more letters to write.

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar hill



pic of the past

This picture of Buck Baker was taken in 1961, when he was a spry 39-year-old. For many years he was Haliburton's town barber, setting up his shop where Luke Schell's Perfect Prints building is. Buck has been retired for 24 years and every day you see him walking around town - still spry with a 92nd birthday coming up. Our thanks to Betty Austin of Haliburton for sharing these memories with us.

letters to the editor

Road names ignore local history

To the Editor:

I write in support of the ideas and sentiments expressed by Jack and Mary Lawr ("Leave road names alone"). *The Echo*, August 31, 2004.

Clearly, for reasons of safety (fires, boating and automobile accidents etc.), some changes are essential. We cannot continue to have 754 Loon, Deer, or Otter lakes or roads. The process and the results of this process of re-naming seem, unfortunately, to be based on no discernable principles and are more the product of caprice and ignorance of local history than any logical reasoning.

To take a case in point I note that Dillman's Road is now to be known as Adanac Road. (Adanac is, of course, merely the palindrome of "Canada" and its use bespeaks a frightening lack

of imagination).

Dillman's Road and Dillman's Hill have been so-named and so-known since Lyman Dillman set up his general store in what is/was South Wilberforce in the 1870s. Along with all the other pioneers who lie buried in the United Church cemetery, old Lyman and his family must wonder about this modern contempt for their lives and times and also must wonder about a country (Adanac) which allows troglodytic bureaucrats to imitate the work of Russian communist historians (so nicely satirized by George Orwell in 1984 and in *Animal Farm*) whose job was to alter the facts of history to suit the needs of politics.

Kenneth Golby,
Tory Hill

Fred Jones a man of many accomplishments

To the Editor:

In regards to Fred Jones road:

Most of us who have lived in Haliburton all our lives know of Fred Jones for his generosity and patronage as a Shrine member.

His Rotarian work as well as his curling memorial awards have not gone unnoticed.

The Fred Jones Memorial award to the Haliburton Rotarian of the year is just one of the many accomplishments he had made in his career.

At one time in his life he owned the road we use now and prior to his passing, Fred donated more than 3,000 feet of road to the municipality in

See **Fred** page 14

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Kinmount Fair shines

Photos on both
pages by
Darren Lum



Top left: A young horse showing participant takes his horse in front of the audience.

Top right: A heifer is given the styling treatment with some mousse prior to its showing.

Above right: The Haliburton Highland Pipes & Drums band leads the Colour Party.

Right: The night sky is filled with colour by a fair ride on the Friday of the fair.

Bottom right: Derby cars move into position during the second heat of the night.

Bottom left: Demolition Production founder Walter Williams provides the rules for the derby.

Above: The parade winds its way to the fair grounds.



Warriors Day Parade honours Canadian veterans



Above: Parade goers watch the Colour guard march past.

Left: Children get a suprising jolt from a ride in the children's midway on the second day of the three day fair.

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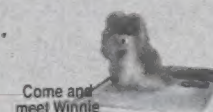
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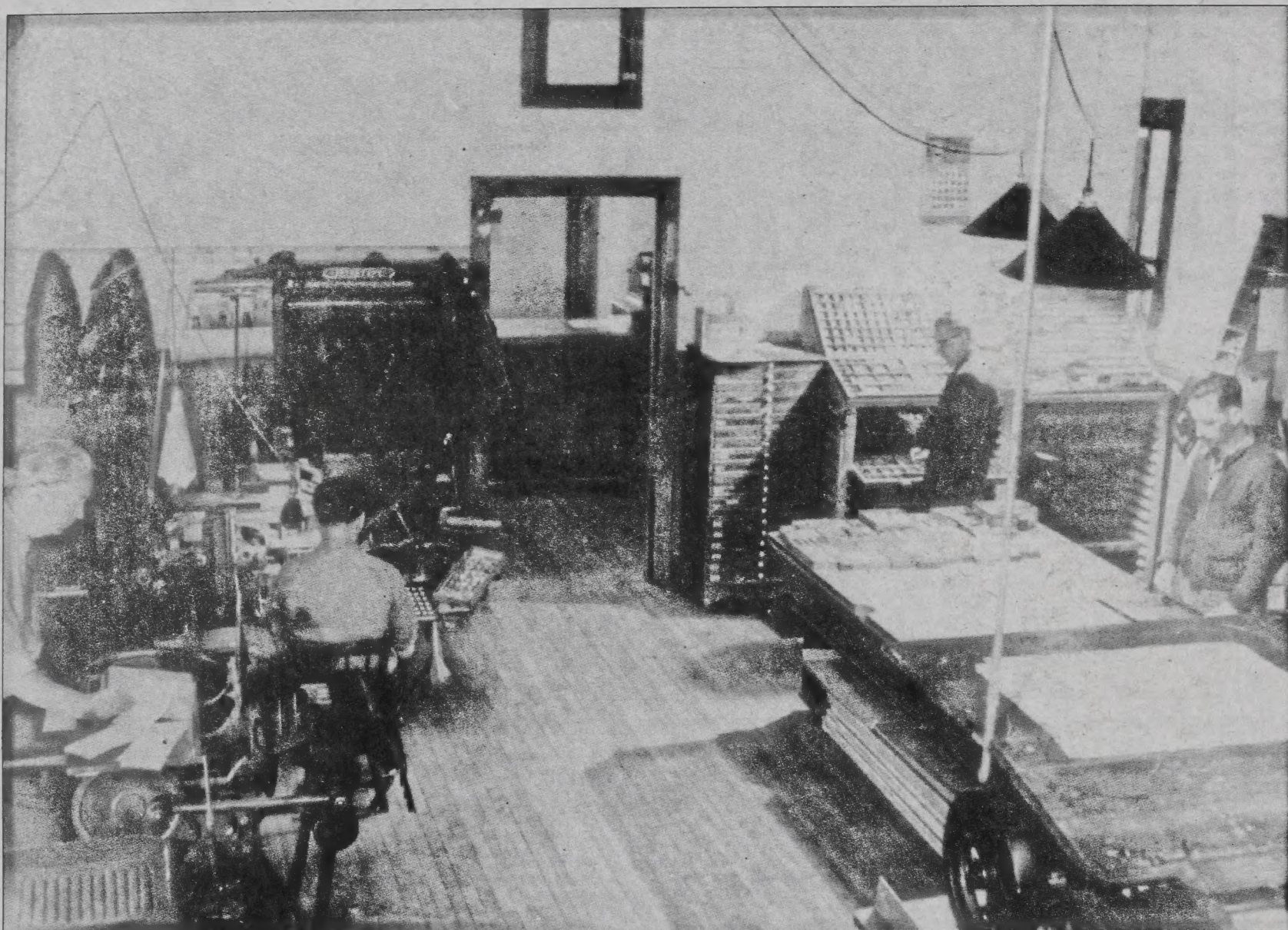
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When Berkeley Feir and his son Creighton bought the Echo in 1951, they moved operations from Minden to Haliburton (where The Old Country House now stands). The Feirs eventually sold to John Zylstra. Creighton became an owner again when Zylstra ran into financial difficulties. In 1993, Creighton passed away unexpectedly. With more than 40 years to his credit, he was the longest serving staff member in the history of the Echo, a man whose career spanned both the letterpress and offset eras. Well liked by the community and the Echo's readership, his death left an unfillable void.

Echo's history stretches back to 1884

The following is an abridged version of a story of The Echo's history written by Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Steve Hill in 1996.

STEVE HILL

Haliburton Highlands Museum

"Yet in all the reporting of such everyday events was recorded the history of each community. There remains no other source of information revealing the broad image of the overall way of life of its people as well as trends in the areas of politics, economics and society.

It is unfortunate that many of the early files of weekly newspapers have disappeared, some destroyed by fire, some simply neglected and lost. All contained from time to time, bits of history that someone, sometime, may be searching for."

Andrew King,
Pen, Paper and Printing Ink

The Echo has served Haliburton County for over 100 years, originally as *The Minden Echo*, and later as the *Haliburton County Echo*.

MINDEN ECHO

In his book *History of the Provisional County of Haliburton*, printed circa 1931, former Echo owner R. H. Baker states that "On August 21, 1884, the first copy of the *Minden Echo* was printed by Brown and Small."

Not only did *The Echo* keep the residents abreast of local happenings through their weekly journal, but they filled private, commercial, and municipal requests for cards, stationery, notices, posters, etcetera, even township voters' lists.

SMALL & BROWN, SMALL, SMALL & SCOTT

Like many other small town newspapers of its day, the *Minden Echo* was printed on boiler plate purchased from an outside supplier. Boiler plate was



W.H. Macarthur and his wife Mae got all their children to work at the paper. The family blames the stress of losing everything to fire and the use of lead type to his early death at the age of 55.

sheets of newsprint which came preprinted on one side only with world news, serial stories, household hints, etcetera. The other side was blank and served to accommodate the local news and advertising of the individual newspaper.

The earliest *Echo* available for examination here was the issue of March 12, 1885. Entitled *The Minden Echo and Haliburton County Recorder*, it was a four-page newspaper with Messrs. Brown and Small listed as publishers and proprietors. By the issue of October 16, 1884, the sole publisher and proprietor was George H. Small, an arrangement which appears to have continued until 1887 - 1888 when interests were vested in Messrs. Small and Scott.

JOHN HENRY DELAMERE

Next on the scene appears to have been John Henry Delamere (1836 -

1916). The *Minden Echo* of July 19, 1889 lists him as the publisher and proprietor. On July 28, 1890, part of the Anson side of Main Street Minden was destroyed by fire. Examination of the *Minden Echo* of May 1, 1891 indicates that by the time the paper had doubled to eight pages, and that the word "County" had been deleted from its title. It now read as "The *Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder*". Mr. Delamere operated the Echo until around 1906.

RICHARD HENRY BAKER

Richard Henry "R.H." Baker (1859 - 1935) owned the *Minden Echo* from circa 1907 to 1923. In 1910, Baker purchased the property on the Minden side of Main Street. It was from premises on this site that the *Minden Echo* newspaper was published until destroyed in the Minden fire of 1942. During Baker's ownership, sometime between 1919 - 1921, the age-old subscription rate of "One Dollar per annum" which dated back to at least 1885, was increased to \$1.25, a rate which remained up to the 1942 fire.

R.H. Baker is also remembered for his literary contributions to Haliburton County, i.e. the previously mentioned *History of the Provisional County of Haliburton*, and his *Allsaw, Ingoldsby Historical Sketch*.

WILMUR LOUIS MACARTHUR

Wilmur Louis "Mac" Macarthur (1890 - 1945) hailed from Tiverton, Ontario. Early in World War I he came to Minden to teach school, having been turned down for health reasons when he tried to enlist in the military. With some previous printing experience, he worked for R.H. Baker at the *Echo* as a side-line.

In 1916 he married a Minden girl, Louisa Mae Welch (1897 - 1977), who also worked at the *Echo*. They moved to London, Ontario where Macarthur was employed at the printing firm of Lawson-Jones.

Around 1919, the Macarthurs returned to Minden, Mrs. Macarthur having become homesick. Macarthur began working at the *Echo* once again for R.H.

Baker. A deed of land dated March 1, 1923 indicates that on that day Macarthur purchased the *Minden Echo* property from Baker for \$1,000, the sale presumably including the business itself.

Electricity came to Minden late in 1935 with the opening of the Orillia Water Light & Power Commission plant on the Gull River, and by 1937 or '38, the *Echo* office had been wired for electricity. At that point, the press was converted to electrical power.

Tragedy struck Minden in the early morning hours of May 15, 1942 when the village's worst conflagration since 1890 swept the Minden side of Main Street, destroying virtually everything, including the *Echo* building. It began at Brintnell Bakery and soon spread.

The Macarthurs were awakened at their home and warned of the fire. Rushing down to Main Street, they found people already at work, frantically trying to empty the buildings and save as many things as possible as the fire advanced. With rather limited fire fighting resources, it was a foregone conclusion that the buildings would be lost.

At the *Echo* office, a gang of men managed to drag the Liberty job press to safety out in the street, as well as the paper cutter and some trays of type. Also saved were Macarthur's typewriter and desk.

If there was one thing Macarthur wanted saved above all else, it was the linotype machine. The men managed to drag it as far as the front door, but it was too large to pass through without being dismantled. The fire quickly caught up with them and the machine had to be abandoned. Also lost was the newspaper press. It was too heavy and awkward and was therefore not even considered.

While the men were running around trying to save printing equipment, 17-year-old Corinne Macarthur was upstairs simultaneously watching the fire's advance from the north side window while trying to rescue books from the Minden Public Library which occu-

Most historical records lost in 1942 Minden fire

from page 10

pied the front part of the second floor of the *Echo* building. Macarthur came upstairs and ordered her to get out, which she did, unable to save anything at all. The Minden Public Library was lost along with the *Minden Echo*. To the everlasting dismay of Haliburton County historians, all the *Minden Echo* back issues perished as well, leaving a void in the county's history that, shy of a miracle, may never be filled.

Despite the misfortune that the fire had bestowed upon him, Macarthur persisted in his efforts. With an eye to the future, he set about rebuilding at the first opportunity. Wartime restrictions had brought about rationing and a severe shortage of various commodities. Building materials such as lumber and nails, were virtually unavailable, and the best source for these things was to tear down an existing building.

The exact date that the *Echo* moved into their new building from their temporary quarters is not known, but they were occupying the new premises by the time of Minden's 1943 spring flood.

Around 1943 Macarthur became aware of a surplus newspaper press - a Babcock - that was for sale. Eager to get back into the newspaper business, he had it shipped to Minden. Then he discovered that he could not get newsprint. He had been out of the newspaper business only a short time, but just long enough that he no longer qualified for newsprint under the wartime restrictions. Discouraged, he nevertheless set his sights on printing the *Minden Echo* once the war ended.

Macarthur was not fortunate enough to realize his goal. He died in 1945 at the young age of 55. While the diagnosis was cancer, his family always believed that it was brought on by the constant handling of lead type, and the upset he suffered over the loss of the *Echo* in the 1942 fire.

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO & MINDEN RECORDER

Mae Macarthur carried on in the printing business after her husband's death. She was no stranger to the business, and ran the shop more or less single-handed-

ly afterwards. When her son Jack decided by 1950 that the printing profession was not the one he wished to pursue, she decided not to hold onto it anymore, and the Minden Echo printing shop was sold.

On April 1, 1950, Clifford Booth of Minden, a printer, purchased the business. Then on July 25, 1950, he sold it to a partnership consisting of Mrs. Loyola Webster and Timothy Rogers. On June 16, 1951, Mrs. Webster bought out Rogers and became sole owner.

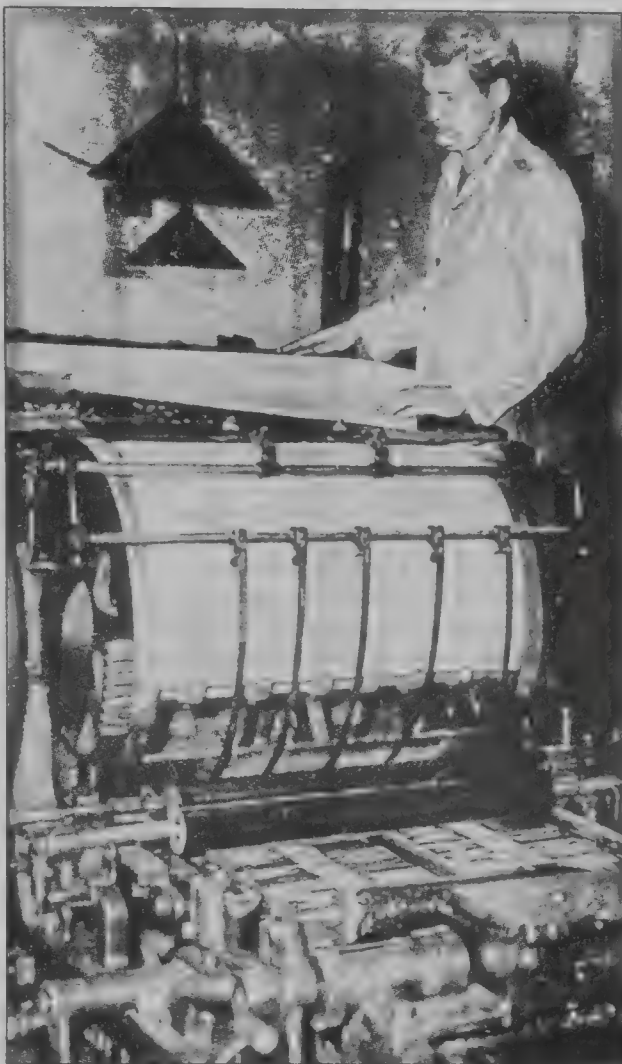
Under Mrs. Webster the *Minden Echo* newspaper was revived. Mrs. Webster had the *Minden Echo* until November 1, 1951 when she sold out to the partnership consisting of Walter Noice, Berkeley Feir, and his son Creighton. Feir and Noice interests changed the name of the *Minden Echo* newspaper to the *Haliburton County Echo*, and put out their first issue on November 8, 1951.

The *Haliburton County Echo* moved to new quarters in Haliburton Village early in 1952. Their new home was Berkeley Feir's building on Highland Street, which had housed his pool room/barber shop/motor vehicle license bureau/etcetera. The last *Echo* printed in Minden was the issue of December 20, 1951. The next *Echo* was that of January 10, 1952, which was the first time that a newspaper had ever been printed in Haliburton Village.

Sometime in the 1950s, Feirs bought out Noice. Berkeley Feir's wife, Gertrude, became part of the *Echo* staff. George Wheeler stayed until November of 1963, and his successor, Larry Thibadeau, began that December. Mr. Feir Sr. was forced to resign for health reasons in the early 1970s, and Mrs. Feir passed away in 1973. Late in 1973, Creighton Feir sold the *Haliburton County Echo* to John Zylstra.

In 1976, the *Echo* set up a sister paper in Minden known as the *Minden Recorder*. Its inaugural edition was July 28, 1976, and it ran until August 17, 1977 when it was merged with the *Haliburton County Echo* to form a single paper, the *Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder*.

The *Echo* moved in 1976 from its long-time quarters in Berkeley Feir's former pool room to new facilities



Creighton Feir works on one of the newspaper's presses. A later press was donated to the museum.

below the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

When the old *Echo* building was torn down in 1980 to make way for the Old Country House Restaurant, the Liberty job press and the R. Hoe proof press, which were still on the premises, were donated to the Haliburton museum by Creighton Feir.

Zylstra sold the paper to a group of local businessmen consisting of Creighton Feir, Vince Connaughan, Peter Curry, Don Popple, Dave Gray, Gerry Dawson, and Ken Wilson. In 1985, Len Pizzey, an *Echo* staff member since 1978, bought the *Echo*. The *Minden Recorder* portion of the paper's title was dropped in 1991.



County of Haliburton

911 ANNOUNCEMENT

In the coming weeks, you may receive a call from the 911 Team, requesting information in regards to your telephone number and the property to which it is assigned.

100% of the telephone numbers in the County must be assigned to the correct property and civic address in order for the 911 service to operate successfully in Haliburton County. In many instances, the phone subscriber name and the name of the property owner differ resulting in the need for a confirmation call from our 911 Team.

We are aware that not all signage is in place, that the project is still ongoing and that, as we near completion, you will receive a letter verifying your information. Once your signage is installed, please make a record of the civic address number for future reference.

We appreciate your patience and assistance at this time.



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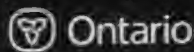
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The government of Ontario is helping kids stay safe from chicken pox and meningococcal meningitis, and helping families by adding these free vaccinations to the routine immunization schedule. Here's how it works:

- Vaccines for chicken pox and meningococcal meningitis are now available for one-year-old children in Ontario born on or after September 1, 2003.
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- Also starting in January 2005, 12-year-olds, 15- to 19-year-olds and high-risk people of any age will be eligible for free meningococcal meningitis vaccinations.

For more information, talk to your doctor or local public health unit. Call 1-877-234-4343. TTY 1-800-387-5559. Or visit HealthyOntario.com.

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No changes planned under new ownership

from page 1

newspapers' philosophy of keeping all content local.

"We give folks a ton of authority," Sifton says. "It's a trust arrangement. I put a great deal of trust in people in the field. The only changes that will occur are changes that you deem appropriate."

That commitment to keeping the community focus in community newspapers is backed up by Sifton's actions following previous purchases.

For a profile of Sifton in the *Ryerson Review of Journalism*, writer Meghan Clarke talked to Andrea Kriluck, the region editor of *The St. Catharines Standard* and Fred Laflamme of *The Kingston Whig Standard*.

Clarke says that after numerous changes in ownership, staff at *The Standard* were "rejoicing" when Osprey bought the paper. "Mike Sifton is a man who has a long history in newspapers," Kriluck says. "He really understands what newspapers are about."

Laflamme says "He absolutely respects the integrity of the local newspaper. His view is the newspaper knows best what's happening in the local marketplace."

In his *Echo* interview Sifton says, "It's a philosophy my father held of managing from within the markets, not from afar."

DARREN LUM/Echo



Osprey founder and CEO Michael Sifton and *Echo* and *Times* publisher Len Pizze shake hands on the deal surrounded by the many awards that made the newspapers such an attractive catch for Osprey. Pizze and all staff are staying on.

He lived in Toronto and owned papers in the Prairies. How else do you do that than by empowering people? It makes for better decision making by having the decisions made locally."

Pizze applauds Sifton's approach, which was an important factor when deciding who would be the new owner.

"The staff of the newspapers have spent so many years trying to make the best community newspapers that reflect local life in all its aspects, and we are recognized outside the community for the qualities we try to achieve," Pizze says. "I believe in Osprey's management style, which is to let publishers operate according to their own standards and what the community wants and needs. Any changes I foresee would be changes that result in better newspapers."

"For instance, Osprey has technological expertise, training and career opportunities, as well as a greater opportunity to

learn from the experience of others. That's one of the advantages of belonging to a network of community newspapers."

As part of Pizze's new role, he will have the opportunity to reproduce *The Echo's* success with special publications, such as *Summer Guide*, *County Life*, and *The Home and Services Directory*, in neighbouring markets. (Osprey also owns papers in Bancroft, Barry's Bay, Barrie, Peterborough and Lindsay as well as papers such as *The Kingston Whig Standard*, *St. Catharines Standard* and *The Sudbury Star*.)

Sifton says *The Echo* and *Times* are part of the company's strategy to increase its profile in cottage country; it already has a

See **Passion** page 13



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Fall Home Improvement Guide
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Issue Date: October 5, 2004

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Passion for newspapers fuels new owner

from page 12

publication called *Cottage Times*.

"We have this great network of cottage publications – all we have to do is build the foundation. That's a niche *The Echo* and *Times* helps us fill."

Deciding to sell the papers was part of a long process for Pizzezy, who came to *The Echo* in 1978 as its editor. At that time, the paper was owned by John Zylstra, who would soon run into financial difficulties. "The newspaper was saved, literally, by a group of local businessmen – Dave Gray, Gerry Dawson, Vince Connaughan, Ken Wilson, Creighton Feir [who had previously owned the paper with his father, Berkeley], Don Popple and Peter Curry," Pizzezy says.

They bought the paper and later offered Pizzezy the option to purchase one-sixth of the paper. When the time came for Pizzezy to buy a share of the paper, the owners suggested that he buy the entire company, which he did. He bought *The Minden Times* from Jack Brezina in November of 2001.

While many papers grow through increased ad content, Pizzezy recognized that that type of growth was limited in this market. Instead, he broadened the company's reach by starting several new publications, the latest of which were *On the Go* and the large-print phone book.

A year and a half ago Pizzezy's wife, Kit, retired from her teaching job at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. That brought into focus his own retirement plans. Although he was interested in selling the papers he didn't want to leave the business altogether.

"It was a good time to sell because we had the two major newspaper publishing companies both indicating an interest in our company. That's a rare situation. Quite often independent publishers find themselves as islands surrounded by corporate-owned newspapers which leaves them with only one buyer."

"Newspapers like *The Echo* and *Times*, although small compared to the dailies, are too large to be purchased by an independent buyer. That just doesn't happen any more. As well, both companies indi-



Michael Sifton is a fourth-generation newspaper owner.

cated they wanted me to continue on as publisher and take on additional responsibilities."

He also sees being part of a larger company as a benefit to the staff. "The sale provides staff with things that I as an independent, small business owner couldn't afford. That includes a pension plan and healthcare benefits. For our young reporters, who look on *The Echo* and *Times* as a starting point for their careers, being part of Osprey now gives them the opportunity to move on to larger newspapers, especially dailies, which is something many of them desire."

"Overall, I'm happy [with the sale.] I feel good I was able to choose both the time and opportunity rather than have the choice forced on us, as it has been in many other community newspaper situations."

Sifton's ties to the newspaper business extend back to his great-grandfather, Sir Clifford Sifton, who bought the old *Manitoba Free Press*, now the *Winnipeg Free*

Press. Other papers were purchased and then divided between two of his sons. Sifton's grandfather, Clifford Jr., became owner of the *Regina Leader-Post* and *Saskatoon Star Phoenix*, as well as several radio and television stations.

Michael Sifton grew up in Toronto but often travelled to Manitoba and Saskatchewan with his father, who took over ownership from his father. Michael Sr. is described as having many of the same attributes as his son.

"Sifton's father knew every employee by name, despite visiting his papers only a handful of times a year," Clarke writes in the *Ryerson Review*. "But the family was most famous for its benevolent newspapering and no-layoff policy – during the Depression in the 1930s, amid wholesale layoffs elsewhere, the Siftons never jettisoned a soul."

Michael Jr. started his own newspaper career as a reporter with the *Brockville Reporter and Times* and moved on to the *Standard* and *Canadian Press*. He moved his family – he and his wife have two daughters, one of whom accompanied him on his tour of *The Echo* and *Times*, and a son – to Saskatoon when he became publisher of the *Star Phoenix* and *Leader-Post*.

Through it all, his love of newspapers grew even deeper.

"I love the business," he says. With newspapers, "I think you can make a difference to the community, the province and Canada. You can do that by doing all the things you do here."

"A lot of other companies go and make their money and do good with it; we do good with the company and by doing a good job we help the community. I don't know of any other business that can be so

fulfilling."

In 1996, he sold the two prairie newspapers to Conrad Black's Hollinger chain. "It was the right thing for my family to do at the time and it was at a time when Hollinger was rapidly expanding," he says.

But, like Pizzezy, just because he had given up ownership he did not want to get out of the newspaper business. He became president of a group of Hollinger's 48 daily newspapers and re-focused the papers' energies on being mirrors of their communities.

When Hollinger began divesting itself of papers in 2000, most were sold to CanWest Global. In the next wave of sales, Sifton, with the help of the Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan and Scotia Merchant Capital, bought 29 papers. He's been buying them ever since. The week he purchased *The Echo* and *Times* he also bought a small paper in northern Ontario.

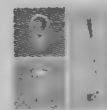
Sifton, in some ways, is a man of contradictions. Although he has a hands-off management style, he is intimately aware of each newspaper's operations and personnel. He knows every aspect of the business, from how papers are distributed to whose father recently passed away. He works long days, from seven in the morning to seven at night, and made a point of introducing himself to each staff member of *The Echo* and *Times*, asking them if they had any questions or concerns, not leaving the task up to one of his managers.

"I love the business, I love the people in it," he says as he and his daughter prepare to continue on to the family's cottage (which he sheepishly admits is in the Thousand Islands, not the Highlands.) "I do have a passion for it."

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Dining
in the Highlands

Selfless help appreciated

To the Editor:

On July 10 this year my husband Avi and I were taking an early morning walk on Trapper's Trail beside Lake Miskwabinish when he suffered a fatal heart attack. Shock and grief prevented me from remembering all the details, especially the names of those people who came to my aid and offered comfort.

This letter is to acknowledge you and to express my deep appreciation for your heroic efforts to save my husband and offer comfort to me.

These are the people I remember:

The woman from the cottage on Trapper's Trail who heard my call for help and dialled 911.

The man and woman who came running to help me. Who performed CPR and mouth-mouth resuscitation for more than 30 minutes before the ambulance came.

The young man who drove me to my friend's cottage and back to collect identification and medical cards for the hospital. He asked no questions other than where to go.

The woman who offered me her sweater to kneel on whilst I talked and held on to my husband.

The person who offered prayers for us both as my husband and I left for the hospital in the ambulance.

The doctor and nurses on duty that day in the emergency department of Haliburton Hospital, you were wonderful. The compassion and respect that you afforded my family and friends that day will never be forgotten. I know of no other facility that would or could have treated us any better.

I will remember July 10th not only for my personal tragedy but also for the kindness of strangers who were with me that day. You shared my shock and distress; I hope you will forget the pain and remember your good deeds.

Sincerely,
Janet Wollner and family
Thornhill

Fred Jones road name justified

from page 7

order to ensure access for the cottages.

Fred's only daughter, my wife Miriam, still resides on Drag Lake and is living testimony of Fred's good will and generosity.

This road we know now as Fred Jones Road, was long over due to be named so, and it is justified to have this name.

Art Ouelett,
Haliburton

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Further info: Tim 457-9638 Sue: 457-5260

Additional financial fee support available

Join the Fun... Feel the Excitement!

See you there!

Station project too up-in-the-air

To the Editor:

Re: I hear the train-a-coming

Although I have not been a lifelong resident of the village of Haliburton, I do have a recollection of what the historical flavour was like.

My mind can go back with some clarity to about 1946.

At that time, there was full rail service to Haliburton.

I think that it is wonderful that the station is being improved and preserved and used for a community purpose.

The train however, never did come in on track #9 somewhere in the clouds and to now place it at such an elevation is not the way to "rise to the

occasion" of preserving a building of some historical significance.

I would suggest that unless the station is kept as low as possible, it will not look right nor function properly.

Perhaps, however, I am not aware of new things happening in Haliburton. Maybe there is a skywalk coming from the station to the main street. It will certainly be

interesting to see how the site allows wheelchair access.

I am supportive to these types of projects but even for those who are not physically challenged, when the call for "All Aboard" comes, watch out for that first step, it's a LuLu.

If storage space is an issue, surely, it can be accomplished in another manner.

David M.
Bishop,
Haliburton



Haliburton riders say thanks for cancer camp donations

To the Editor:

In August, I (along with Eric Edwards and Blake Paton) participated in the Tour for Kids cycling tour to raise funds for three cancer camps for children in Ontario (Camp Oochigeas, Camp Quality and Camp Trillium.)

As the Tour for Kids Handbook says, "All of these camps complement each other and provide different experiences for the child with cancer and their family. When a child is diagnosed with cancer they often become recognized for the disease and not for their own special skills and strengths. It is the goal of our camps to ensure that children can live with cancer and experience everything that any other child would experience at camp. From climbing walls to water-skiing; from arts and crafts to campfire; from sailing to archery, children with cancer are free to experience it all with medical attention always available when in need. The camps would not be able to operate without the generosity of events like Tour for Kids. None of

the camps receive government funding and none of the camps charge their campers to attend. All monies are raised through individuals, service clubs, corporations, foundations, and events."

We wanted to take the opportunity to thank everyone who supported us by contributing towards the Tour for Kids. As well, we wanted to thank everyone (Bank of Montreal employees, Seana O'Neill - Cottage Dreams, Scott Valentine - Northface Country Homes, Haliburton Fire Department, Camp Oochigeas staff, and Blake Paton-Northern Cycles) who volunteered their time and efforts to help out before and during the Haliburton stopover on August 13. The efforts of these volunteers are the main reason for the success of this Tour.

Furthermore, I wanted to thank Allison Perecko for providing me with further encouragement and motivation on August 13th to continue to raise funds for these camps by sharing her own personal experience of the many positive aspects that these camps provide to the children and their families.

And finally, special thanks goes to Jeff Rushton for his dedication, efforts, and vision to organize and implement the first annual Tour for Kids Cycling Tour.

Donations can still be made until September 15. One hundred per cent of donations goes directly to the camps. Visit www.tourforkids.com to pledge online; cheques (payable to Camp Trillium - Tour for Kids Fundraising - pledge for Haliburton cyclists) may be dropped off at Dr. Ed Smolen's Family Dentist Clinic in Haliburton. Thanks to Dr. Ed Smolen for his ongoing support for the Tour for Kids.

Rob Meyers
Haliburton



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Haliburton volunteers make the difference

To the Editor:

Over the summer there have been many positive comments from citizens and visitors to Haliburton regarding the positive changes that are taking place in the village. None of this would have been possible without an army of volunteers and contributions from people who care.

Volunteers like Steve and Danielle Perry who, along with Terry Adair, prepared and planted the flowers in the new planters. The Haliburton Garden Club, led by Lynn Higgs Thompson including Dorothy Baker, Lyn Thompson, Mary Packard, Chalene Smith, Doris Laine, Nona-Lynn Philp and Betty Inglis. They provided the plants and planted the barrels and flower beds at the Legion, Municipal Office and Cenotaph Park. Kim Emmerson for his donation of a portion of the timbers used to construct the new planters.

We would like to thank Bonnie Pentney for her fantastic job of growing the "new look" hanging baskets that everyone is raving about. Byron Woodman who painstakingly refinished all of our benches board by board. Andy Hillo who refinishes and maintains the entrance sign at County road #1. Ted Brandon and Sir Sandford Fleming College for providing the necessary technical equipment to keep the program moving forward. Terry Adair, Art Cooke, and the Kozy Coffee Club who took on the responsibility of maintaining and keeping the Drag River Walkway clean.

We would especially like to thank Derek Knowles, our redevelopment co-ordinator, who has dedicated countless hours to the project and is responsible for most of the changes taking place, Andy Campbell and the Haliburton County Development Corporation for their financial support and last, but not least, we thank the municipal council of Dysart et al for their support of our vision and financial contributions to make these changes a reality.

Andy Glecoff,
Chairman, Haliburton B.I.A.

Christopher Greaves always had lots of time for his parishioners

To the Editor:

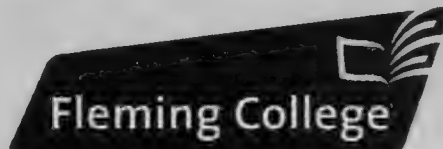
Kudos to Martha Perkins for her story on dear former Anglican minister up here, Christopher Greaves, and his family.

My only complaint concerns her comments on Christopher's being in his usual hurry that Sunday she opens the story with. What usual hurry? Not ever seeming to be in a hurry, taking time to relate to each and every individual as they came or went -- and relating meaningfully - -was/is one of his greatest gifts. I know

he'll be blessing the Bowmanville people -- all of them, whoever he comes in contact with -- as much as he blessed all of us.

Susanna Ettel
Soyers Lake

PS: Clarissa Greaves's observation re the Bowmanville bugs is possibly the funniest thing I've read in *The Echo*.



Experience • Success

The Part-Time Studies Calendar for up-coming courses at the NEW Haliburton Campus will be mailed on Friday, September 10, 2004.

Watch for your copy in your mail-box.



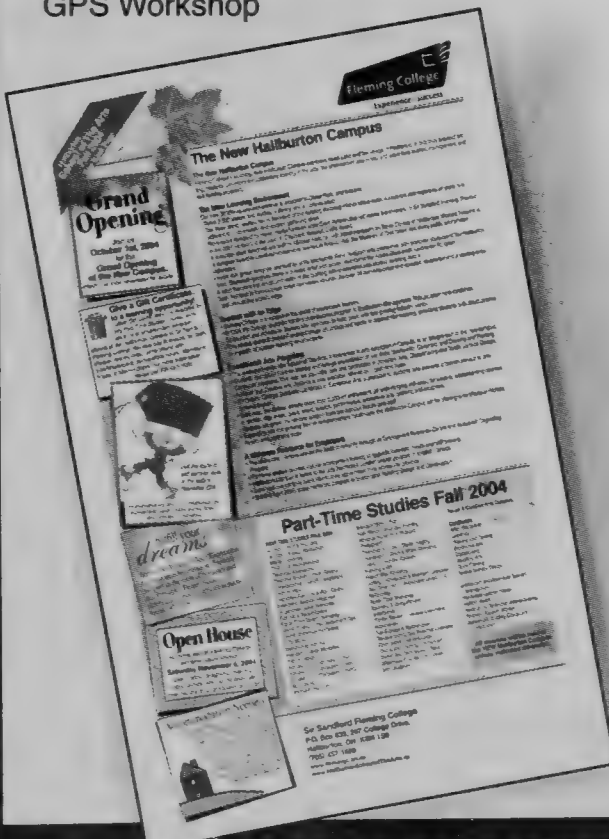
Part-Time Studies - Fall 2004

Acrylics – Fast & Forgiving
Acrylics – Toward Abstraction
Adobe Photoshop
CPR - C & Recertification
Christmas Kissing Ball
Christmas Wreath – Fresh Greens
Conversational Spanish – Beginners
Creative Yoga
Decorative Furniture & Floor Cloths
Emergency Medical Response
Finger-Style Guitar Workshop
First Aid & Recertification
Frame Drum Making Workshop
French Cuisine at the Domain of Killien
French Immersion for Parents
GPS Workshop

Handknitting with Fur
Heirloom Collage Workshop
Interior Design
Introduction to Computers – Part 1
Introduction to Computers – Part 2
Introduction to Computers – Part 3
Kick Boxing
Microsoft Word – Part 1
Microsoft Word – Part 2
Multi Media Landscape Painting
Personal Manicure & Pedicure
Photography I
Photography – Basic Digital Imaging
Photography - Black & White Workshop
Pilates – Essential Matwork
Planning a Will
Project Wild Workshop
Quilting – Wholecloth & Mariner's Compass
Red Cross Swim - Aquaquest Levels 1-12
Reflexology
Rustic Chair Workshop
Scanning & Using Pictures
SmartServe
"Tis the Season" – Holiday Decorative Accessories
Trail Signage & Maintenance
Troubleshooting Your Personal Computer
Water Safety Leader Course
Watercolour Painting – Advanced
Watercolour Techniques – Basic
Wilderness First Aid – Advanced
Wire Sculpture

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www.HaliburtonSchoolofTheArts.ca



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Minden 11:00am
Maple Lake 7:00pm

Rev. Max Ward, BA. M. Div.
286-1470

HALIBURTON PASTORAL CHARGE

Ingoldsby 8:30am
Lochlin 10:00am
Haliburton 11:15am

Rev. Harold Morgan, BA. M. Div.
457-1891



Sunday School begins again

Sunday, September 12, 2004

Bring the whole family to St. George's Anglican Church at 9:30 a.m. for the first classes of the fall session. Services without Sunday School at 8:00 a.m. (Holy Communion) at St. George's, Haliburton and at 11:00 a.m. at St. Margaret's in Wilberforce.

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
St. George's Anglican Church,
Mountain St., Haliburton
St. Margaret's Anglican Church Wilberforce
the Reverend Sharon Melvin 705-457-2074
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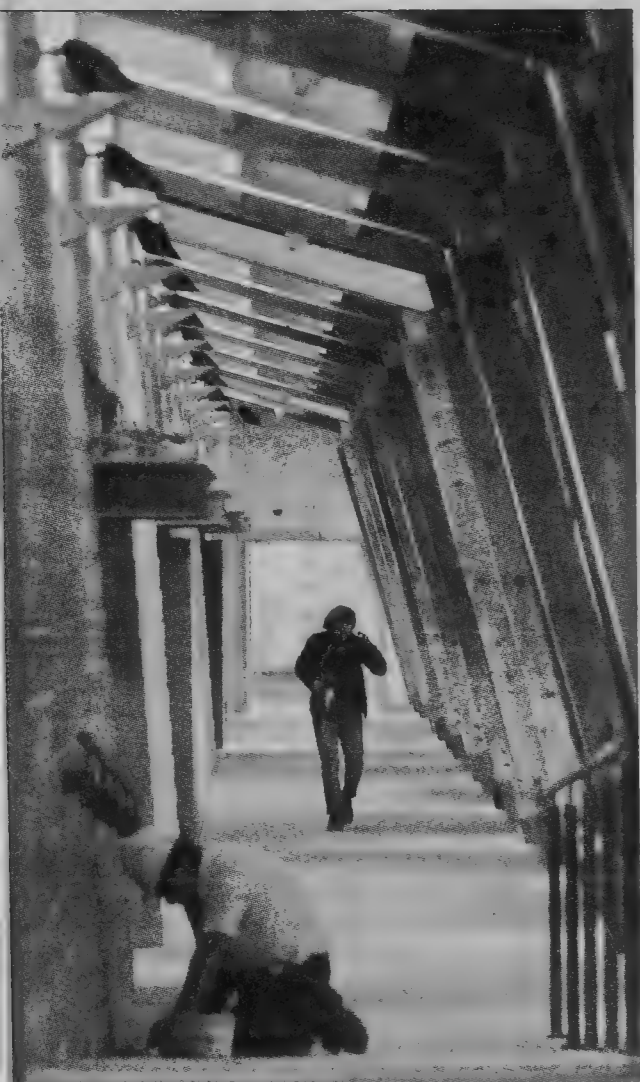
Chrysler Financial



New SSFC campus welcomes students



Photos by
Darren Lum



On a rainy day the newly constructed Sir Sandford Fleming College Haliburton campus opened its doors for students. Its official grand opening will be on Oct. 1 at 2:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.
Top right: The mostly completed new SSFC campus opened its doors to students on Tuesday, Sept. 7.
Below top right: Instructor Val Bishop wants her students to experience and learn about everything that the Haliburton Highlands can offer.
Above: College principal Barb Bolin helps a newly arrived student to class.
Right: Assistant instructor April Gates writes first day information on the chalkboard for students.
Left: As final touches get attended to on the first day a student makes her way down the corridor of the newly opened building.



Eat Smart! contest wraps up next week

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Eat Smart! contest is closing next week so everyone who has been collecting stamps on their "passports" needs to get them in to the Health Unit, says Rosie Kadwell, a registered public health dietitian.

Kadwell says the summer contest has been going well. People who choose to eat at participating restaurants — Gallery On The Green, Gravity Coffee House, Heatherwood Delta Pinestone, Kosy Korner, Old Country House and Sir Sam's Ski Area — can collect stamps on passports. Once they have three stamps they can turn the passports in to the Health Unit to be eligible for free meals and a fall get-away package for two at the Delta Pinestone Resort.

In order to be an Eat Smart! restaurant, the dining room has to be 100 per cent smoke free, meet strict criteria for healthy food choices on the menu and

have a proven track record of safe food handling and sanitation.

Some of Kadwell's suggestions for eating smarter include asking for milk instead of cream for coffee and tea. She advises people to always ask for gravy, dressings, sour cream and mayonnaise on the side so the diner can choose how much of these often high-fat toppings they want to use.

She says an Eat Smart! restaurant will remove visible fat from meat and skin from poultry. They will also provide diners with more information about recipe ingredients.

Other tips include choosing whole grain breads and avoiding high fat salads such as potato, pasta and Caesar salads. Ask the chef to use less oil when ordering stir fries. She also suggests asking for meat entrees to be baked or grilled rather than fried.

Kadwell says people may be surprised at how easy it is to ask for and get healthier lower fat choices at restaurants.



Debbie O'Reilly, right, serves up an Eat Smart! ballot at the Kosy Korner to Rosie Kadwell, public health dietitian with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit. The contest is soon closing and Kadwell wants to remind people to get their ballots in to the Health Unit or participating restaurants.

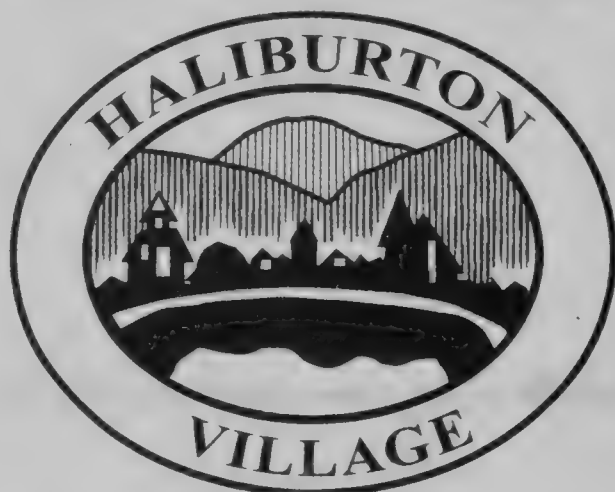
Dinner raises \$17,000 for children

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes — Haliburton raised more than \$17,000 at its 2nd Annual Charity Dinner Auction last Thursday evening in Peterborough. This year businesses throughout the Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton were more generous than ever before and the list of sponsors for the event was 148 names long.

The top prize was a return trip for four

from Toronto to Montreal, generously donated by VIA Rail, paired with hotel accommodations downtown Montreal provided by the Best Western Europa. A summer cottage resident of Haliburton who lives the rest of the year at her home in Calgary won the prize this year.

More than 175 guests came to eat, bid and mingle while Minden band Minor Details entertained them from stage.



Village of Haliburton B.I.A. Improvement Project PUBLIC MEETING

TIME: Monday September 13, 6:30p.m.

PLACE: Haliburton Legion

Sandwiches will be served

• Meeting purpose: To inform the public and to bring property and business owners up to date on progress regarding the Village Improvement Project.

1. Accomplishments to Date

2. Building Store front Program

We will present a new proposed building facade program complete with Village Theme highlighting an historic/pioneer look. Each building owner will receive a proposed colour elevation drawing with schedule of improvements.

3. Built Form Guidelines

An overview will be presented of proposed formal design guidelines to help guide future development of the Main Street.

4. C.P.T.E.D. Crime Prevention thru Environmental Design

We will present the recent assessment of Haliburton Village conducted by the Ontario Provincial Police. Included will be recommended improvements on public and private property.

5. Future Plans

Inquires contact
Andy Glecoff,
Chair B.I.A.
457-2715

Derek Knowles
Haliburton Village
Redevelopment Coordinator
457-9131



Attention Teens & Parents!



The 1129 Haliburton Army Cadet Corps
is now accepting new applications for membership!

Why Join the Army Cadets?

- Free membership, uniforms, & training
- Make new friends, learn practical skills
- Training courses offered in adventure training, outdoor survival, first aid, leadership skills, communications, marksmanship, canoeing, map and compass, and music
- Learn about the Canadian Armed Forces
- Become involved in your Community
- Attend summer camps & International Exchanges, Parachuting and more...
- Risk - Free, You can leave at anytime!

Joining Information

- Cadets are open to male & female teens, ages 12-18 years who wish to join a dynamic organization.
- Cadets parade on Tuesday nights during the school year at the Banquet Hall, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton.

Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, Mountain Street
Haliburton

Cadet Office Phone #: 705-457-8002

Cadet Web Sites & E-mails:

<http://www.cadets.ca>

<http://www.armycadetleague.ca/>

E-mail: co5505@halhinet.on.ca or 1129army@cadets.net

How to Find Out More, Come Down & See Us:

- Drop-in on any Tuesday Night from 6:30 to 9 pm @ the Legion Banquet Hall or send us an E-mail or phone us on Tuesday evenings
- Bring your friends or parents
- Should you wish to join you will need a photocopy of your birth certificate & health card
- Should you have any further questions please contact us -- this program is offered free of charge

Army Cadets: Live the Adventure!

Fleming's reputation impresses new president

**Tony Tilly says
new Haliburton campus
is a 'strong magnet'
for the college**

KERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Tony Tilly's warm smile and genuine passion for college education will likely soon endear him to staff and students at Sir Sandford Fleming College as he takes on the role of being their new president.

Tilly's life in the academic world started at university and his days as a full-time student ended with a doctorate in linguistics from York University. He began his career teaching English and communications at Seneca College's then new King Campus on the old Eaton Estate.

He moved into administration in various roles and ended his time at Seneca as Senior Vice President of academics.

He then spent the past few years taking his skills abroad as he worked as a consultant to colleges in the Philippines and Middle East, helping them to move away from central systems and focusing on local initiatives.

He says the themes threading through his career have been developing missions, strategies, and policy champion education.

The excitement of travel combined with new challenges and constant variation were interesting but Tilly says he missed working with a group of people that have the same commitment to quality education as he does on an on-going basis.

Tilly says the "exceptional" reputation Fleming has earned him to throw his name into the hat for the job. He spoke with former president Brian Desbiens, who spent the last 16 years at Fleming's helm, as well as Desbiens' two predecessors. Tilly was impressed with what he considers to be an outstanding college system



New Sir Sandford Fleming College President Tony Tilly recently came to Haliburton to see the progress being made on the new campus.

of four campuses

Haliburton resident Foster Loucks, who sits on Fleming's board of directors, says Tilly was chosen because of his experience working as a teacher and with communities and because of his ability to plan for the future. The board is asking to Tilly to undertake a strategic planning exercise over the next five years.

Tilly says when it comes to the Haliburton campus, he views the School of the Arts and the current programs as a strong magnet that he has no intention of meddling with. His two daughters attend schools of the arts and he has a strong respect for the ability of these schools to teach creativity, discipline and the ability to work within a group and to be responsible to individuals.

Tilly says it is obvious the college plays a huge role in the life of the community and he hopes to help forge a bright future for both. He says the catch phrase of the day is "life long learning" and believes the Haliburton campus will be catering to that philosophy.

He says there will be change at the college and it will move in new directions. The province is emphasizing a need to create more opportunities for collaboration between colleges and universities because students are showing an inclination to attend both institutions. His personal goal is to work ensure those opportunities are not only available but affordable.

He and Loucks both mentioned that they are keenly interested in a new provincial panel reviewing post-secondary education that is being chaired by former Ontario premier Bob Rae; it has former premier Bill Davis, often dubbed the father of modern colleges, as a panelist.

Tilly said that the part of his job involving internal development and relations is very familiar to him but external issues are not. He says he will have to work it out with the board what his role will be as an advocate and lobbyist for funding and college issues.

Tilly will be making his home in Peterborough but says Haliburton has been a recreational playground for his family. His daughters attended Camp Gay Venture before it closed and he has mountain biked in Haliburton Forest and golfed at Blairhampton and the Delta Pinestone.

He says he is looking forward to continue a professional and recreational tie to Haliburton.

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Sierra Club's Elizabeth May coming to Haliburton

CATHY OLLIFFE

Special to The Echo

Elizabeth May, one of Canada's most well known and respected environmentalists, will be speaking in Minden on Thursday, Sept. 23.

The executive director of the Sierra Club of Canada will be the guest of Environment Haliburton (EH!) at Minden United Church starting at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge because organizers are hoping many high school and college students will be able to attend, although donations will be gratefully accepted because EH! is a non-profit group.

Not only is May an environmentalist, she's also a writer, activist and lawyer. Active in the environmental movement since 1970, she first became known in the Canadian media in the mid-1970s through her leadership as a volunteer in the grassroots movement against aerial insecticide spraying proposed for forests near her home on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. The effort prevented aerial insecticide spraying from ever occurring in Nova Scotia.

Years later, she and a local group of residents went to court to prevent herbicide spraying. Winning a temporary injunction in 1982 held off the spray program, but after two years, the case was eventually lost. In the course of the litigation, her family sacrificed their home and seventy acres of land in an adverse court ruling to Scott Paper. However, by the time the judge ruled the chemicals were safe, 2,4,5-T's export from the U.S. had been banned. The forests of Nova Scotia were spared being the last areas in Canada to be sprayed with Agent Orange.

Her volunteer work also included successful campaigns to prevent approval of uranium mining in Nova Scotia, and extensive work on energy policy issues, primarily opposing nuclear energy.

May is a graduate of Dalhousie Law School and was admitted to the Bar in both Nova Scotia and Ontario. She has held the position of Associate General Council for the Public Interest Advocacy Centre, representing consumer, poverty and environment groups in her work.

In 1986, May became Senior Policy Advisor to then federal Environment Minister Tom McMillan. She was

instrumental in the creation of several national parks, including South Moresby. She was involved in negotiating the Montreal Protocol to protect the ozone layer and new legislation and pollution control measures. In 1988, she resigned on principle when the Minister granted permits for the Rafferty-Alameda Dams in Saskatchewan as part of a political trade-off, with no environmental assessment. The permits were later quashed by a Federal Court decision that the permits were granted illegally.



Elizabeth May will speak on environmental activism.

The issue on which Frederick Street focused (the Sydney Tar Ponds) and the health threats to children in the community led her to a 17-day hunger strike in front of Parliament Hill in May 2001.

She has served on numerous boards of environmental groups and advisory bodies to universities and governments in Canada, including the Earth Charter Commission, co-chaired by Maurice Strong and Mikhail Gorbachev.

May is the recipient of many awards including the Outstanding Achievement Award from the Sierra Club in 1989, the International Conservation Award from the Friends of Nature and the United Nations Global 500 Award in 1990. In 1996 she was presented with the award for Outstanding Leadership in Environmental Education by the Ontario Society for Environmental Education. In 1998, she became the first chair-holder of the "Elizabeth May Chair in Women's Health and

Environment" at Dalhousie University. She holds honorary doctorates from Mount Saint Vincent University and the University of New Brunswick. She is also the recipient of the 2002 Harkin Award from the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS).

May has been with the Sierra Club of Canada since 1989, is a member of the board of directors of the International Institute for Sustainable Development, a member of the advisory board to the Environmental Commissioner, Office of the Auditor General of Canada and, most importantly, is the mother of 12-year-old, Victoria Cate.

Understandably, May's time is valuable and in short supply so EH! considers it an honour and a bit of a coup to have her as a speaker in the Haliburton Highlands.

One of her most useful compositions is "How to be an Activist" in which she outlines how community groups and individuals can accomplish their goals. "There is no formal school for activists," she writes. "No university degree qualifies the graduate to practice grassroots organizing. Environmental activists, like many other practitioners of social change, come in all shapes and sizes, from all walks of life, and even from all political parties. And all of us learn from experience. On the other hand, we should be able to benefit from the experience of others."

"Unfortunately, more often than not, people suddenly find themselves in a situation that requires a certain moral heroism. They had not planned to become activists."

"The reality of ordinary people picking up the gauntlet and becoming politically active is largely unknown to the as-yet-uninitiated public. By the time the small neighbourhood citizens group gets its issue before the public, its members are already being labeled as 'environmentalists.' From that point on, their true identity is lost as surely as Clark Kent's when he emerges as Superman."

"The reality of activism, for the environment or any other cause, is that democracy is at work. Citizens are exercising democratic rights. Rather than being the exception to the rule, for democracy to thrive, all citizens should be activists."

The entire "How to be an Activist" story can be found on the EH! website at www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

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Hog wild

People wait for the main course to finish cooking. Close to a hundred people indulged in their food fantasies at the 9th annual Hog Roast at the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Preserve on Sunday, Sept. 5. In addition to the tables of food, and the two hogs that were cooked on a spit, roasted over a fire participants competed in various picnic games such as the three-legged race, egg toss, bubble gum blowing contest and the tug-o'-war.

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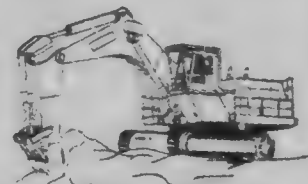
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Natural encounters

Above: George Ross returned to his Lake Fortesque cottage a couple of weeks ago to find a bear had tipped the roof off his shed and turned it over to get at one bag of garbage.

Submitted by George Bowser.

Right: George Bowser and his son Todd came across this snake at the causeway between Lake Fortesque

and White Lake. When Todd tried to get a front picture of the snake, it reared up, puffed out its neck and hissed at him. Todd thought that it was a small Cobra but according to the book it is an Eastern Hog Nose Snake, non poisonous and protected. George Bowser has been in the Highlands for nearly 45 years and this is the first hog nose snake he has seen.

Photos submitted by George Bowser.



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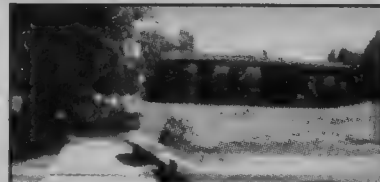


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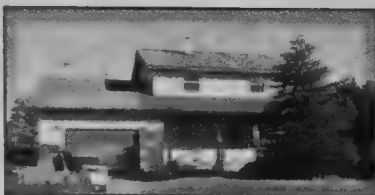
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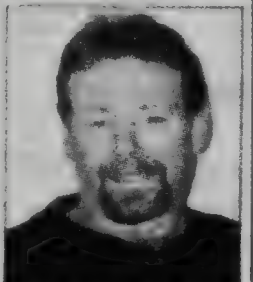
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Cheshmak Farhoumand-Sims, who taught at the Pierre Elliott Trudeau centre for the Study of Peace and Conflict, visited Afghanistan and will be giving a multimedia presentation on the country at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 11. Admission is free.

Providing a glimpse into Afghanistan

Cheshmak Farhoumand-Sims is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at York University. She is involved with a number of peace and human rights organizations including the Institute for Multi-Track Diplomacy in Washington DC and the International Service for Human Rights in Geneva, Switzerland.

A member of the Baha'i Faith, Cheshmak is of Iranian background and is in a unique position to provide an in-depth look at actual conditions in

Afghanistan today. She will be presenting a multimedia presentation on Afghanistan at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Saturday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

In 2003-2004, Cheshmak taught at the Pierre Elliott Trudeau centre for the Study of Peace and Conflict, the centre for Interdisciplinary Studies at McMaster University, and Canadian Foreign Policy at the department of Political Science, University of Western

Ontario.

Cheshmak regularly provides human rights, conflict resolution and peace education training, and is also working on several mediation cases. She also continues her work with Rights and Democracy and Women Living Under Muslim Laws on the Afghan Constitution Project. She travelled to Afghanistan in 2003 to work with the U.N. and other organizations in that war-torn land.



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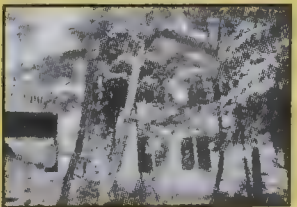
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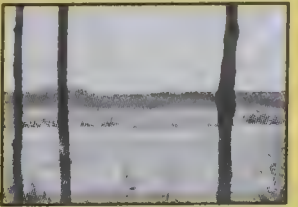
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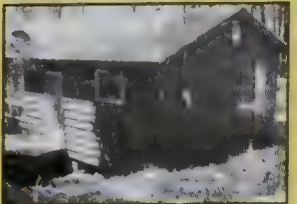
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\$23,000 OTF Grant helps Branch 624 upgrade

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion's Branch 624 recently mingled with MPP Laurie Scott at a recognition event celebrating the upgrades that were made to their building thanks to a \$23,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Joining Scott at the unveiling of the new floor was Peter Forgrave from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Branch President Bonnie Jessup, Ted Davies from Provincial Command and other Legion members.

The one-time grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation was given last September to replace the flooring at the Legion. To help keep costs in line and make this truly a community project, many local volunteers came together to help install the new flooring, which will benefit those groups that the Legion donates their hall to for special events.

The Legion is an integral part of the community offering dances and entertainment being held while still keeping the spirit of the Royal Canadian Legion close at heart honoring veterans with a dinner and dance on Thursday, September 23.

"I would like to thank the OTF and a special thanks to Program Manager Joanne Richmond. Throughout the application process I had to contact Joanne several times with various questions. Joanne was very helpful and made my part in the process a lot easier," said Richard Young, past first vice president.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation, an agency of the Ministry of Culture, receives annually \$100 million of government funding generated through Ontario's charity casino initiative. The Foundation allocates grants to eligible charitable and not-for-profit organizations in the arts and culture, environment, human and social services, and sports and recreation sectors.



submitted/Echo

MPP Laurie Scott and Wilberforce Legion representative Bonnie Jessup cut the cake to celebrate the \$23,000 grant that will enable Branch 624 to make roof repairs.

Visiting author and mentor taps into writers' passion for words

The Haliburton Highlands Writers, and Editors, Network is pleased to feature author and mentor Dorothea Helms at its upcoming brunch held on Saturday, September 18 at Halimar Resort on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

On a professional level, Helms co-owns the highly successful freelance writing business Write Stuff, Write Services and has an impressive roster of publishing credits behind her, including articles in such publications as The Toronto Sun, Chatelaine, Stitches: The Journal of Medical Humour, Popular Woodworking, The Business and Professional Woman, and Big Buck. She has been featured on CBC radio for her humour writing and is an award-winning poet.

Helms is well known for her generosity of spirit and time spent helping closet writers to emerge and make their magic known. On the board of the Writers' Circle of Durham Region, she is an inspirational presence. Also in a creative writing class

at Durham College, she excels in mentoring new writers.

Brunch begins at 11 a.m. with a full menu of eggs, bacon, sausages, pancakes, French toast, fruit, juice, tea or coffee. The cost is \$13 for members and \$16 for others. Call Kay Millard at 286-6635 by September 15 to make a reservation.

A display table will be provided for guests, business cards, promotional materials or products related to writing. Please send announcements to Pauline Johnson at bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call 489-3878.

Don't forget Brian Henry's workshop on Sunday, September 12. Henry is a creative writing professor from Ryerson University and will teach writers 18 ways to write a page turner. See the website of the Haliburton Highlands Writers, and Editors, Network for more details. Check out www.hhwen.org.



JOB OPPORTUNITY (Management position)

Project Co-ordinator YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural Shelter (HERS) Project Contract Position

The YWCA seeks a Project Co-ordinator to complete and ready for implementation a comprehensive rural shelter service model (HERS) for Haliburton County. Office location: YWCA Women's Resource Centre, Minden & YWCA Central Office, Peterborough

Skills and experience needed:

- strong analytical, problem-solving, co-ordination, evaluation and report writing skills
- experience with program and budget development
- ability to develop and produce policies & procedures, protocols and job descriptions
- experience and knowledge gained through working in the area of violence against women/violence prevention. Shelter work experience, an asset
- familiarity with Haliburton County community and with rural issues
- ability to develop effective relationships with diverse range of people and groups
- experience working independently and with teams
- effective communicator in English (verbal and written). A second language including ASL an asset
- ability to work within YWCA policies and values. Car, driver's license and appropriate insurance required

Contract period: October 2004-June 2005, 21 hours/week. Send resume and cover letter by September 21, 2004, 4:30 p.m. to: B. McEwen, Director of Shelter and Outreach, YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton, 216 Simcoe St., Peterborough, ON K9H 2H7 or Email: bmcewen@ywcapeterborough.org

The YWCA seeks to be an equal opportunity employer.

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A resume may be forwarded to us at:

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Peterborough, Ontario K9H 3L6
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Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

TO SUPPLY AND OPERATE TANDEM COMBINATION UNITS FOR WINTER PLOWING, SANDING AND SALTING ON DESIGNATED COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL ROADS

Tender forms are available at the County Roads Department Office at 3 St. Germaine Street. Sealed Tenders are to be returned no later than 2:00 p.m. local time Tuesday, September 14, 2004.

The reporting depot location is at Highland Grove.

Lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted and the County reserves the right to award any portion thereof.

Silver Flutes are "Trilled" with \$12,900 grant

Ontario Trillium Foundation grant lets marching band buy five new Alto G flutes

The Haliburton Highland Silver Flutes will be marching to a happy tune on five new Alto G flutes, purchased with money from a \$12,900 Ontario Trillium Foundation grant.

Last Tuesday morning, MPP Laurie Scott officially announced that the local band had received the grant in June. Joining Scott at the announcement were Jeanne Anthon, a member of the Foundation's local grant review team, Bill Medland, band master of the Silver Flutes, several band members, Lion president Jack Lawr and Lion David Mills from the Haliburton and District Lions Club.

"I'm just happy that local organizations apply for the Trillium grants," said Scott. "I look forward to hearing the band play on their new flutes."

Anthon said, "The organization made an excellent presentation. They demonstrated most impressively their contribution to the community."

The Lions Club sponsored the Silver Flutes' application and also helped the local band raise \$12,900 in matching funds. These funds allowed the band to purchase three Treble G flutes.

Medland thanks the Lions Club for all of its support as well as the people in the community who contributed to the project through participating in such fundraisers as chocolate bars sales and rummage sales.

Since starting up in 1994, the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes' membership has grown from 15 members to more than 50. The group helps young people develop their musical abilities and gives them an opportunity to experience being part of a marching band.

The Haliburton and District Lions Club was thrilled to learn that their application had been successful.

The Haliburton Lions also applauded the Silver Flutes for their continued efforts to raise funds for instruments and uniforms. They also appreciate their efforts to help the Lions raise funds for the community. This partnership has allowed this wonderful



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Lions President Jack Lawr, Lion David Mills, MPP Laurie Scott, local Trillium Foundation member Jeanne Anthon, Silver Flutes band leader Bill Medland and band members Erin Ellison-Frewing, Kelly Dobson, Amanda vanLieshout and Jennifer Ellison-Frewing celebrate the arrival of eight new flutes.

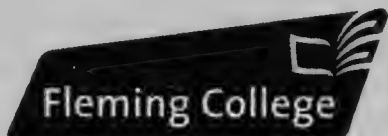
Marching band to play a positive role within the community.

"Many thanks go to the Ontario Trillium Foundation. Thanks to your generous support, the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes will continue to bring joy to countless thousands of people while developing positive character traits within its band members," said Dave Mills. "I think that their audiences will really enjoy the musical contribution that

the new Alto G flutes will bring to the sound of their band."

The Ontario Trillium Foundation, an agency of the Ministry of Culture, receives annually \$100 million of government funding generated through Ontario's charity casino initiative.

Meanwhile, Medland reminds young people throughout the county that "we're always looking for new members."



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR FOOD SERVICES FOR

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Details will be available from:
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Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

or
The Haliburton Campus
297 College Way
Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0

Sealed Proposals will be accepted, only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423, Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario no later than **3:00p.m. local time, Friday September 17, 2004.**

THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.
FAX SUBMISSIONS **WILL NOT** BE ACCEPTED
The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.
For further information, please contact
Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing
(705) 749-5554.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Monday October 4th, 2004.
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office, Haliburton Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of 97265 Ontario Limited (Curry Motors):
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the use of the property for a vehicle agency and an automobile service station.
 - Zone change from "RR" and "M" to "CH"
 - Location: Part Lots 11 and 12, Concessions 8 and 9, Dysart Township (County Road 21).
 2. Lands of Michael Smith:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the use of the property seasonal residential purposes.
 - Zone change from "RU" to "SR1-5".
 - Location: Part Lots 8 and 9, Concession 1, Harburn Township (Thomson Lake).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-191/2003 and H-192/2003.
- **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.
 - **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law and is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 7th day of September 2004.

Patricia Martin, MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner

Churches come together at Grass Lake barbecue

A youth group event took place at the Claridges on Grass Lake on August 25, with swimming, canoeing, games, a bonfire and of course a barbecue.

The Rev. Harold Morgan led the group's activities, and since he was in charge there must have been music as well! Transportation was provided from Haliburton United Church, Rapport begun in the Venezuelan venture between the two churches: St. George's Anglican Youth and Haliburton United, a benefit to both.

A Highlands Christian Writers' Workshop is having a brainstorming session on Thurs., Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. Call 489-1671 for details.

Scottish Country Dancing at Stanhope Firehall on Monday included cottagers as well as the faithful

weekly local dancers. About 40 joined in the dance that night.

We'll be practicing back at the J.D. Hodgson school next Monday and throughout the school year. So join us if you'd like to learn.

Our group mourns the loss of Helen Gillon who lost her battle with cancer last week. Our condolence to Vince and the family.

Tuesday evenings are always taken up with pipe band practice for Jim Milne and Earl Cooper. Friday afternoons are given over to "my" band with the Glen Carter's leadership. Maggie Milne and Sue Bennet are the newest to join

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

our Highlands Concert Band.

For a few hours on several weeks I'm on duty at the Pritchard House, our Highlands Spinners and Weavers home in Minden. The gift shop is a good place to get in an early supply of December gift. If you have a yen to weave your own rug or runner, come and make a start with the direction of an experienced weaver. In a few days at most you'll have your own creation to be proud of for your use or as a gift.

Call 286-3310 for information.

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Tamarack puts best hook forward



Standing in front of their award-winning pirate ship, from left to right are Allie Ash, Casey Pringle and Aidan Maloney. The trio won first place for the paddle boat they decorated with hand-coloured pirate flags.



(l-r) Win Harris, Angela Harris and Bea Riley won 2nd place for their treasure filled pirate ship. But what really got the judges attention was the beaver "walking the plank" at the back of the boat.

Photos
by
Andy Lloyd



Participants make their way across Tamarack Lake in paddle boats decorated as pirate ships.



Argh, this pirate smiles for no camera. Tyler Manson won best costume at the Tamarack Lake fun day.



The waters of Tamarack Lake were more than a little threatening as pirate ships converged on the Pringle's Cove beach for the lake's fun day last Saturday. The theme was Pirates of Tamarack, and participants were asked to dress up their boats, and themselves for the day. Prizes were awarded for the best boat.

Left: Move over Black Pearl, Monte Gisborne is sailing the high seas in the Tamarack Terror. Gisbourne officiated over the pirate ship race at the lake's fun day last Saturday. And we assure you, this pirate ship is electric.



THE ECHO Classifieds



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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

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DAVE'S USED APPLIANCES - Air conditioners: 5,000 btu, \$50.; 6,000 btu, \$75.; 8,000 btu, \$100.; 10,000 btu, \$125.; 12,000 btu, \$150.; vertical models \$25. more. 30 day warranties. De-humidifiers: \$50. - \$75. We also have stoves, fridges, dryers at reasonable prices, 60 day warranty. Can be seen at Barnum Lake Market, Saturdays 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. or phone 457-5581 to view by appointment.

DEWALT 770 Radial Arm saw in a 6 foot bench, \$250. o.b.o. Call 457-3737 or 489-3515.

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ITEMS FOR SALE - Box trailer 4x8, 2 new spare tires, \$300.; Also: White's zig zag sewing machine, \$200. Call 457-3650.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Clarke 1800 floor machine and pads; 8 gal. "Vectra" finish; 4 gal. "Under/over"; 4 gal. "Bravo" stripper; Mop bucket and mops; floor signs. \$650. Call 457-1037 Ext. 42.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Inglis large capacity washer and dryer, 6 years old, like new, \$450. pair; Doncaster medical chair, lifts to standing position, heat, massage & vibrate function. Blue cloth material, \$750.; Exterior sign, suitable for business Litone sided, fluorescent bulbs, 10"x2". Add your own lettering. Call 457-9622.

LEATHER ROCKER RECLINER - Mushroom colour, \$550. Call 457-2350, Andrea.

LOCAL NATURAL GRASS FED Beef for freezer. Sold by the side. For further information call 286-1393.

NASCAR UNIFORM JACKETS - brand name - \$99.99; i.e. Jeff Gordon, Nascar driver. Plus Nascar leather hats at Easton's Valu-Mart. Minden, 286-6032. CA

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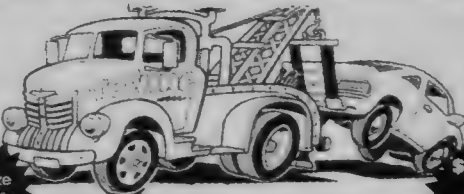
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130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Long haired cat found near Irondale. Call 488-2411.

LOST - Glasses (transition) lost in Head Lake Park Sept. 3rd. Please call Sharon 754-1589 or (905) 459-7688.

140 REAL ESTATE

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE FOR SALE - 466 ft. of waterfront with 2.74 acres of privacy! Cottage is well maintained with pine interior and solar power. Asking \$439,000. For more information please call Susan at 457-1596. CA

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PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE - For lease, Hwy. 35, Minden, approx. 2,500 sq. ft. Call 286-2994. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for rent. Upper level Halco Plaza. Call 457-3166 for details. CA

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT - Close to town, own utilities, \$600/per month. Call 488-2382. CA

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Minden. Available October. Excellent location. References required. First and last. Call 286-3038.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - West Guilford, \$600/month plus utilities. References required. Available Sept. 1/04 to May 1/05. Call 754-9766. CA

2 TOWNHOUSE/APTS. - One Oct. 1; One Nov. 1. \$545/mo. plus utilities. References, firsts and last required. No animals, Non-smoker preferred. One mile west of Haliburton on County Rd. #121. To view call 457-2434. CA

APARTMENT TO SUBLET - 2 bedroom in Ashley Hope Apts. Available Oct. 15, 2004, \$500/month. Newly renovated, in town location. Call 455-9544.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 1 one bedroom apt. located in Minden. Available Sept. 1/04; 1 bachelor apt. in Haliburton. Available Oct. 1/04. Call 457-1892. CA

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Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

160 FOR RENT

HALIBURTON - 2 bedroom cottage, winterized on Lake Kashagawigamog, fireplace. Available September. \$650. plus utilities. Close to town. Call 457-1031 (8-9:30 p.m.), or 286-6032 (afternoons), ask for Lynda. **CA**

MAPLE LAKE - 3 bedroom, plus sunroom. Sept - June. \$595. plus hydro, first and last. Also: room for rent in farm house, Ingoldsby area, \$300/mo. Call 286-2046.

ONE STUDIO AND one two-bedroom apartment available Oct. 1st. Located on Twelve Mile Lake. Phone 489-3739.

PRIVATE 3 BEDROOM - 2 bath, log home with 18 acres one mile from Haliburton. Available Oct. 1. Call 754-2438.

RECENTLY RENOVATED FURNISHED CABIN - Bed-sitting room, 3 piece bath, full kitchen. Ideal for student or single person. West Guilford. Call 754-1422.

ROOM & BOARD - Large, bright room, private bath. Call 457-3650.

ROOM FOR RENT - in modern spacious home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Shared accommodation. Ideal for SSFC student. Close to town. Available September 1, \$400/month inclusive. Call 455-9160. **CA**

ROOMS FOR RENT - \$300.-\$500./mo. Halfway between Haliburton and Minden. Available September. Call 457-3150.

ROOMS FOR RENT - Phone 457-9739. Please call after 6 p.m.

SOYERS LAKEFRONT Large private lot. 4 bdrm., 1 bath, furnished home, garage parking. Blairhampton Rd. www.holidayhomes.ca/PrimrosePlace.htm. Avail. Sept. 25 to mid June. \$1,400/month incl. heat and hydro. (Attached 1 bdrm apt. also avail.) Call (519) 780-1329.

200 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT / OFFICE MANAGER

Skills Required:

- 2 Year Accounting Diploma or equivalent
- 1-3 Years experience in General Accounting
- Excellent communication, administrative and Customer Relation Skills
- Must be flexible and able to multi-task

If you seek a career in a pleasant, fast paced workplace, please submit resume by mail or by fax: 705-286-3614, no later than end of September.

KEANEY CHRYSLER

P.O. BOX 999, MINDEN, ONT. K0M 2K0

STILL GROWING!

GeoHoliday - The Wigamog Villas

Full Time Positions now Available

- Vacation Counselors
- Tour Guides

All positions to start immediately

Commissions, including \$16,000.00 guaranteed annual base, Bonuses and Full Health and Medical Benefits
Targeted earnings in excess of \$50,000.00 annually

Career minded people
Exceptional advancement opportunities
ADDITIONAL POSITION - CHILD CARE PROVIDER

Join one of Canada's prominent quality Resort Clubs and work on site on stunning Lake Kashagawigamog in Haliburton

All applicants please contact Jerry at: (705) 457-3254 Ext.26

OR
Send resume via e-mail to: podriskoll@geogrp.com

OR
Fax to: (705) 457-9885

160 FOR RENT

SOYERS LAKEFRONT Large private lot. Self-contained 1 bdrm., unfurnished apt., www.holidayhomes.ca/PrimrosePlace.htm. Avail. immediately til mid June. \$500/month incl. heat and hydro. Blairhampton Rd. Call (519) 780-1329.

WINTERIZED COTTAGE/HOME - 3 bedroom, Maple Lake. Sandy beach. Call 489-2050.

170 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED IN HALIBURTON - Room and board for a 16 year old student. Responsible and well mannered. Call 457-9144. **CA**

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Haliburton Village. Full service gas station and retail tires sales in high traffic area. Well established business with commercial property included for sale. Owner retiring. Excellent as family business or investment. Prime location. For details call 754-9081 or visit the website, www.haliburton-gasstation.com **CA**

200 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER/TAX PREPARER - Send resume to email: info@abeckacctg.com or Fax: 454-2422. **CA**

200 HELP WANTED

Wigamog Inn

Wigamog Inn Resort has full-time, year-round positions available in the following departments

Guest Services Department
Front Office Agent
Senior Reservation Agent
Food and Beverage Department
Sous Chef
Dining Room Servers
Housekeeping Department
Room Attendants

Be a part of one of the fastest growing Resorts in the area!!

Please apply by Email to maria@wigamoginn.com
Or Fax to 705-457-1962
Attention: Maria

Mail or drop off your resume at
Wigamog Inn Resort
R.R. #2
North Kashagawigamog Rd.
Haliburton, Ont
K0M 1S0

**Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!**



Web Designer/Developer Wanted

Contract or Full Time

Patient News Publishing requires a creative and innovative developer for new development projects. The individual must have strong design skills as well as solid programming experience. Experience in the following is required: ASP.Net, Visual Studio, Dreamweaver, HTML, XML, JavaScript, VB Script, ColdFusion, Flash. Experience in InDesign CS, Adobe Photoshop, and Illustrator are assets. A portfolio is mandatory. Apply today! Send your resume to Alice Miller... amiller@patientnews.com, fax: (705) 457-4067. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits (plus onsite gym and lakefront surroundings).

FLAG PEOPLE - Labourers and equipment operators needed immediately. Call (613) 930-6062.

LIVE-IN CAREGIVER REQUIRED - We are looking for a responsible, caring individual to assist with our busy lifestyle. The right person will help out in caring for a 3 and 5 year old, run errands, shop, help out around the house and basically be an extra set of hands. Driver's license and swimming ability a must. Beautiful lakefront location, private room and washroom. Excellent salary, plus benefits and no room and board deductions. Fax resume to 457-4067 or email to wlvary@patientnews.com **CA**

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE ADULT - required to clean a couple hours/week starting immediately, possibly leading to part-time childcare starting January. Please fax detailed resume and coverletter to 457-9415 by Sept. 12/04.

NOT-FOR PROFIT Government-funded social agency requires short-term (2 months?) contractual assistance to review and fine-tune our accounting procedures, financial policies and management/Board reporting, under guidance of a CA. Familiarity with AccPac an asset. Qualifications and remuneration negotiable. Please submit resume by September 13, 2004 to: Dr. Fay Martin, Executive Director, Family Services of Haliburton County, Box 1306, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0; email: faym@familyservice-shaliburton.ca or fax (705) 457-3492. Only those selected for interviews will be contacted. **CA**

Echo Fax: 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

SALES POSITION - Permanent part time. Varty Jewellery and Gift Ltd. Mature person, able to work well with little direction. Able to work in a retail atmosphere. Some computer skills an asset. Must be able to work with public, good telephone skills required. Must have neat appearance, and be able to work Saturdays. Must have own transportation. Drop off resumes during business hours 9 to 5, Mon. to Sat., or mail to Box 484, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA**

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN - one of the finest country inns in Canada, is hiring an experienced Housekeeper to start immediately. Part time. Attractive wages. Must be meticulous and organized. Contact 457-1100 or send resume to Box 810 Haliburton, K0M 1S0. **CA**

240 CAREERS

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE - We will train you to make an above average income in this exciting business. Call now to find out how. Kate Archer, Regional Manager/Corporate Trainer. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. (705) 457-2220. **CA**

250 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER PROGRAM - Start date November 15, 2004. Free Information Session, September 24th, 11:00 a.m. Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus (705) 457-1680. **CA**

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR at DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.
457-3359

"Our service is guaranteed." **CA**

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICES - Call Sabine at the Irondale Business Centre 447-2313. **CA**

AL'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE & HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Winter Maintenance
Cottage Start Up & Shutdown
Decks • Garages • Additions
Renovations • Roofing • Siding
Drywall & Interior Finishing
Pressure Washing Also Available
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**Small Renovations • Interior/Exterior Painting
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(Will coordinate any/all needs regarding local trades)

Stephen Brellisford
(705) 754-2220 (V.M.) • brellisford@aol.com

- References Readily Available •

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EXPERIENCE • SUCCESS

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Lindsay

To learn more about this exciting opportunity, please visit our Web site.
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HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and Refrigeration.
Service & Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
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ATV, TRACTOR, MOWER SERVICE CENTRE
Service & Repairs to all makes
North Shore Lawn & Garden
Minden
286-1944. **CA**

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. **CA**

CLEANING SERVICES - Home or cottage, regular or occasional, renovation clean ups, pressure wash exterior, siding and decks, trustworthy, reliable, reasonable rates. Call 286-1932.



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Fireplaces
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- Reasonable rates
- Free estimates
- 18 years experience.
- References available.
- Call Dave at 286-6739

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Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
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www.emmersonlumber.com **CA**

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HALIBURTON COTTAGE & LAWN CARE

- Grass cutting
- Granular Fertilizer
- Lawn Rolling
- Aerating
- Property Clean Up
- Ray Barton 457-9141 **CA**

HALIBURTON FENCING - Specializing in black, white, or green vinyl-coated chain link in 4', 5' or 6' height including dog runs and kennels. Also wood fences. www.haliburtonfencing.com, 455-9509. **CA**

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- Interior
- Exterior
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15 Years experience.
Call Jim's Cottage Maintenance 754-4386
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- Lawn care
- Eco Friendly Fertilizer
- Painting and Staining
- Landscaping
- Renovations and roofing
- Window cleaning
- Chimney cleaning
- Jim Cowling 754-4386 **CA**

MATURE SENIOR LADY will house-sit in Haliburton Village winter months. No pets. References. Call 754-2752.

REMINDER - Book now for fall planting, trimming, pruning and putting your gardens to bed for the winter. Tip: Weed seeds can lay dormant for many years before germinating. One plant can produce hundreds of seeds. **Sonya's Landscape Design and Maintenance**. Call 457-9170, Mobile 457-0078, E-mail: sjpaterson@interhop.net

SECRETARY TO GO - Resumes, letters, mailing lists, etc. Call 457-3524. **CA**

Photo Reprints
Available
Call for Information
The Echo
457-1037

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Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

260 SERVICES

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Professional window and carpet
cleaning.
Fully insured.
Call for earliest bookings,
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TILE FLOORS AND MORE
Professional experienced installer.
• ceramic, porcelain, slate and
stone
• kitchens, bathrooms, basements
• Free estimates.
To discuss your needs and ideas
call David at
448-9357

VEHICLE STORAGE - 6 indoor
spaces, concrete floor, alarm. Oct. 15
- Apr. 15. \$450. Call 455-9355. CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

STEP IT FITNESS Fall Session
starts Sept. 13th to Dec. 2. Cardio,
Toning, Stretch. Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday - Pilates. Certified Instructors.
Call 457-1052, ask for Jane for
info. CA

280 MOVING & STORAGE

NEED STORAGE?
from only \$26.99 mos. + GST
CARNARVON STORAGE
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DISCOUNTS available
**New! air-conditioned, heated
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HOLNESS YOGA STUDIO

Breath Easier This Fall

UNLIMITED CLASSES \$140

Sept. 10th to Dec. 10th

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Circa 1863 - Pine Avenue - Haliburton

THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.

"How Can I Help?" Supporting People in Dying or Grieving

SIRCH Community Services & Consulting is offering a 5-part
course for anyone interested in learning more about supporting
someone who is facing a life-threatening illness or who is
grieving. Topics include listening skills, attitudes and values,
communicating with someone who is dying, understanding
grief, impact on the family. Course dates are Sept. 22, 27, 29 &
Oct. 4, 6, 2004, 6:00 - 9:00 pm in Haliburton. Cost is \$75.00 for
all 5 sessions.

To register, call Sue Shikaze at
457-1742, ext 24

This course is a pre-requisite for SIRCH Hospice volunteer training,
to take place later this fall. Call for details.

290 COMING EVENTS

**BABYSITTER'S
TRAINING COURSE**
Ontario Early Years Haliburton
Victoria Brock
Tuesdays, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
September 21 - October 26
At Haliburton OEYC Early Learning
Centre
Cost \$10. per student
Must be 12 or over as of
December 31, 2004
Please call 457-2989 ext. 208. CA

FALL FITNESS AT HDA!
Muscle conditioning, Kickboxing,
Pilates, 30 Minute Express
Workouts, Fit over 50 and more!
Let Kathy Carey our Certified
Personal Trainer and Fitness
Specialist inspire you!
New fall program begins
September 19, 2004.
Call now to register or for more
information, 457-1561. CA

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS
Fall registration!
Jazz, Tap, Ballet, Acrobatics, Hip
Hop, Musical Theatre, Predance,
Kindergym, recreational,
competitive and 6 week programs
available. Convenient monthly
payment plans! Our focus is FUN!
Join Haliburton's Award Winning
Studio today!
457-1561
Call to register. CA

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
FIELD NATURALISTS**
Join us for a presentation on
"Ground Water Protection"
by Ken Phillips, General Manager,
Crowe Valley Conservation
Authority
Wednesday, September 15
Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m. CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
Commences practice on Tuesday,
Sept. 7th at 7:30 p.m.
at Haliburton United Church.
Come and sing with us.
The Highlands Male Chorus
commences practice on
Tuesday, Sept. 7th at 6:00 p.m.
at Haliburton United Church.
Enjoy singing? Join us. CA

REGISTER NOW!!
Physical Journeys Fitness
FALL PROGRAMS
Minden & Haliburton
Sept. 7th - Dec. 15th
Camp - Fit 4 - Muscle Plus - Train'n
Tone - Light Activity Fitness -
Stretch & Yoga.
Certified Trainer, Lorie Kah
457-3224 CA

Welcome to the
**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES
FOUNDATION**
8th Annual General Meeting
Friday, September 10, 2004
9 a.m.
Board Room,
HHHS - Haliburton Facility
Please come and hear what is
happening at the Foundation.
For further info please call
457/286-1580
foundation@hhs.on.ca CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BONNIE VIEW INN
New Menu
Reservations available
Nightly 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
"Lakeside Patio"
Opens June 27
Lunch & Drinks
Daily 12 - 6 p.m.
www.bonnieviewinn.com
- 457-2350 CA

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LUNCHES?** Stop into **Harvest BULK**
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bulk cookies, nutritious snacks and all
your baking supplies. Whether you
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HIGHLAND DANCING
There is still time to register, mix
of competitive and choreography.
Please call Breanne Mansfield at
489-4216.

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RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
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Anniversaries,
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Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Brenda Harding 754-2581. CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

**SWITZER'S
AUCTION SALE**
Wed., September 8th,
6:00 p.m.
Sale at Switzer's Auction Centre,
located at 25414 Hwy. 62, Just 10
Minutes South of Bancroft.
Sale features: Lots of antique china,
glass and collectibles. Always some-
thing of interest for everyone! Please
visit us at www.switzersauction.com
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to's. **Paul Switzer Auctioneer/App-
raiser, (613) 332-5581.** We are al-
ways interested in your quality con-
signments. Next sale Wednesday,
Sept. 15th, our 2nd 2004 Firearms
Auction Saturday, October 9th. Call
for details. CA

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ofcourse.com). Quality of Course, Ottawa, ON.

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has a problem with gambling, call the **ONTARIO
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SASK.** with newer residence, mature landscaping,
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THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES AUCTION of fish hatchery tanks
Wed., September 15, 11 a.m.
at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery on County Rd. #1.
There are approximately 8 fibreglass sets. Each set has 2 individual tanks 20' long, 2' wide, 1' high moulded side by side with a 4" space between the tanks. The top is open. For more information or to list your auction call **Norm Mills Auctioneer/Appraiser (705) 286-3535**.

CA

OWNER RETIRING!
Saturday, Sept. 18th
11:00 a.m.
AUCTION SALE
Of farm machinery tractor #85 MF Diesel, all new rubber, ATV 4x4 Suzuki 4 wheeler. Tools and farm related equip. **Property of Walter Curl** in the village of Burnt River. From Fenelon Falls go north 12 miles on 121 to Burnt River Rd. See signs. No reserve. Don't miss it. Terms Cash. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, (705) 454-2841 or log on for list www.auction-sfind.com/mabee**.

CA

WHITE'S ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
Tues., Sept. 14, 2004 - 6 p.m.
Viewing - 4 p.m.
Sale to be held at White's Auction Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash School Road (Watch for Signs).
Sale to consist in its entirety of antiques and collectibles. Check out our website for a full listing. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.whitesauctions.ca**

CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, September 11, 2004
10 a.m.
Sale to be held at White's Auction Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash School Road (Watch for Signs).
Sale to consist of bunk beds, chairs, coffee and end tables, lazy boy, swivel rocker, color TV, double bed, pantry cupboard, dressers, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.whitesauctions.ca**

CA

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

ATTENTION: By special permit there will be a motorcycle rally in progress, Saturday, Sept. 18, West bound between 2:30 p.m. & 5 p.m. on the Rail Trail. Also Sunday, Sept. 19, East bound between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of **FREDA MAY DEYOUNG**, late of the Municipality of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of September, 2003, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustees on or before the 7th day of October, 2004; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED at London this 30th day of August, 2004.
Marilyn Margaret Michelin and Catherine Rosemary Crinklaw, Estate Trustees, by their Solicitors, **BROWN BEATTIE O'DONOVAN LLP**, Barristers & Solicitors, P.O. Box 23098, 355 Wellington Street, London, Ontario, N6A 5N9. Attn: Jack M. Sousa. (519) 679-0400.

CA

420 PERSONALS

AUTO ACCIDENT? Problems sleeping, nightmares or slow recovery, you may have post traumatic stress. For help call Stress & Injury Associates (705) 641-0145. No cost to patient.

440 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK everyone who came to our 40th Wedding Anniversary. **Glen & Shirley Madill**.

450 IN MEMORIAM

HOBDEN, HARRY - Sept. 9, 1929 - Jan. 28, 2004.
Just wanted to let you know I made it here all right.
It was a hard choice you know That I made that night.
God saw that I was getting tired Said, Harry it is all okay to come Home, now.
I felt you holding my hands Not once begging
You knew how I felt. Breath in breath out
That's it your doing fine ... Grampa your words are always with me **Love Stacey**.

FAX US AT:
457-3275

460 OBITUARIES

ANITA M. SMITH
Passed away peacefully at the Case Manor, Bobcaygeon on Sunday, August 29, 2004, in her 85th year.

Beloved wife of the late John K. Smith. Dear mother of Allan and his wife Dona, Greg and his wife Faye of Haliburton. Loving grandmother of Kirk and his wife Dayle, Chad, Scott, and great grandmother of Brenden. Dear sister of John Long and Velve Crerar. A Private Family Service will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St. Minden. **CA**

GILLON, HELEN - Peacefully surrounded by family on Monday, August 30, 2004 at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Ont. Beloved wife to Vince of 38 years. Loving Mother to Eleanor and Rob and his wife Kirsty. Cherished Sister to Carol and Shona. Operated Head of the Lakes Bed and Breakfast. Active member of the Haliburton B&B Association, the Haliburton Highland Games Committee, Heart & Stroke Foundation and involved with several other local committees. Helen will be missed but not forgotten by many friends. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

GORDON VERNON NORTHCOTT
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Extencicare on Thursday, July 8, 2004 in his 78th year.

Husband of the late Alva Northcott (nee Ashdown/Kerr) and beloved stepfather. Gord will be sadly missed by family, extended family from the Wilberforce full Gospel Church and close friends. Our many thanks to the wonderful people at the Haliburton Extencicare. Forever in our hearts. A memorial service will be held at the Wilberforce Full Gospel Church on Saturday, September 11, at 9:00 a.m.

ROSS, EMILY - Passed away at Case Manor on Friday, September 3rd, 2004, Emily Ross of Bobcaygeon, formerly of Haliburton and Toronto. Loving wife of the late Edward Ross. Mother of Barbara Cain and her husband Sam of Kinmount and Harry "Teddy" Ross of Toronto. Grandmother of 4 and great grandmother of 3. Family and friends were received at the Monk Funeral Home, 6 Helen St., Bobcaygeon (866-393-0063) on Monday, September 6th from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday, September 7th, 2004 at 11 a.m. Interment Highland Memorial Gardens in Toronto at a later date. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. We are pleased to accept messages of condolence at www.monkfuneralhome.com

CA

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

Sponsored by

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Sept. 8:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group Meeting is on Wed., Sept. 8th and will feature a 7 p.m. slide presentation by Andrew Brndjar, whose long-time hobby has been photographing cemetery monuments of famous Canadians and others, or unusual monuments, on his travels to parts of the world. Meeting will be held upstairs at the Minden Legion. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome - no charge. For info, please call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Sept. 8:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Wed. Sept. 8 at 12 noon, Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is free! Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity and all instructors are volunteers.
- **Sept. 8:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meets at 1 p.m. at Camp Adelaide. Guests Speaker Rita Rottman, Quilt Appraiser. Guests and new members welcome.
- **Sept. 9:** Thurs., Sept. 9 at 7 p.m., Fish Hatchery on County Rd. #1 - The Canadian Federation of University Women, Haliburton Highlands monthly meeting kicks off the fall season with guest speaker Linda Shadbolt. Linda will discuss the health benefits of Tai Chi. New or interested members are always welcome.
- **Sept. 9:** The annual meeting of the M.C.H.S. Auxiliary will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room at Hyland Crest. All members are urged to attend, as this meeting includes the election of officers and a vote on the Constitutional amendment. Don't forget your Membership fee. New members are always welcome.
- **Sept. 10:** Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals for lunch at MartinWood Resort in Harcourt. These luncheons bring seniors together for an afternoon of fun and fellowship. Please call Eileen at 448-2596 to make your reservation.
- **Sept. 10 & 11:** St. Paul's Anglican Church, "Campus by the River" presents: Cultural History of the New Testament, by Dr. John Stephenson. Call Emily Skinner for details at 286-6872.
- **Sept. 11:** Haliburton Legion Hall, 7:30. Unique multi-media presentation on women in Afghanistan by Chesmak Farhoumand-Sims scholar, practitioner and teacher of women and peace studies. Sponsored by the Baha'i community of Dysart et al. Free admission. For info call 457-2979. All are welcome.
- **Sept. 11:** E.D.G.E. Ministries Presents a dramatic presentation by the "Covenant Players". Sat., Sept. 11th at 8 p.m. in the Northern Lights Pavilion. Please call 457-8534 for more info.
- **Sept. 13:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Sept. 13, Monday evg. 7-8:30 p.m., Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is free! Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity and all instructors are volunteers.
- **Sept. 13:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Minden, Mon. Sept. 13, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest (Meeting Classroom). New group starting: Caring with confidence. Please call 457-8335 to register.
- **Sept. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Weavers and Spinners invite you to their monthly meeting on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. Demonstration and instruction of Salish Weaving at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 14 at the Haliburton Museum.
- **Sept. 15:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join us for a presentation on "Ground Water Protection" by Ken Phillips, General Manager, Crowe Valley Conservation Authority. Wed., Sept. 15. Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **Sept. 15:** John McGrath Branch 441, Royal Canadian Legion Kinmount. Big Buck Bid Euchre, Wed., Sept. 15, 11 a.m.
- **Sept. 15:** Attention all Home Support Volunteers - If you need to renew your CPR and First Aid, please call Home Support and get your name on the list for the course being offered on Sept. 15. Call 457-2941 to register now.

ON GOING EVENTS

- September is Coffee Break month at the Alzheimer Society! Over the month of September, individuals and businesses are invited to host a Coffee Break and donate the cost of their favorite beverage to the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Haliburton Area, a community agency that serves to improve the quality of life for persons with Alzheimer Disease and their caregivers. If you are interested in hosting a Coffee Break, or would like more information, please call David Irwin, Fund Development Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office (705) 748-5131 or toll free 1-800-561-2588.
- If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+) and like to play cards, Home Support offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Friday at 1 p.m. If you would like more information on activities available through Home Support, please call Ida at 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

THE DEADLINE FOR Community Calendar

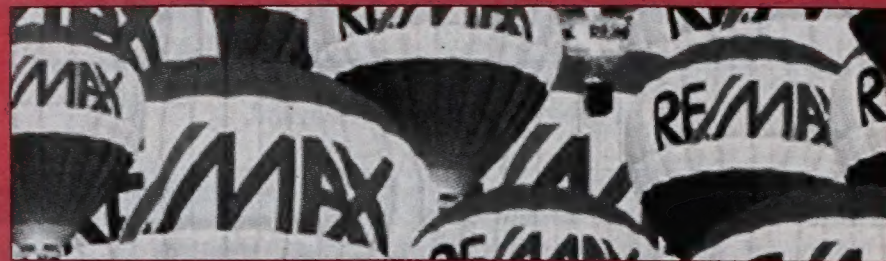
is Thursday
at 5 p.m.

NOTE:

Please inform us when the events are over.

Anything less is second best!

RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.



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www.remax-haliburtonhighlands.com

Each RE/MAX office is independently owned and operated



Troy
Austen*



Linda
Baumgartner*

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE

4 Season fun. West exp., big lake view, 200' frontage, rock shoreline, 3 bdrm., living room w/o deck, 5 pce. bath, full w/o bsmt. w/rec rm. dr. well, septic, FAE, private, pretty lot.

\$309,900



CALEDON LOG HOME HARBURN ROAD

Absolute private, 3 bdrm. home w/maple flrs., pine kit., scr. porch, laundry rm., wrksp., den, stor. rm. Full bsmt., dble garage. Perennial gardens, native trails, dr. well, septic.

\$229,900



Rosalind
Bagg*

WELL LOCATED NEAR HALIBURTON LAKE

Res/rec. 2 bdrm home on full w/o bsmt, newer metal roof, drilled well, 1.76 acres. Make it yours or keep mo. to mo. tenants. Yr md access - 10 min. from Haliburton. Good value. Call Rosalind Bagg

\$110,000



HALIBURTON DELIGHT

Gorgeous location! In town - in the forest. Glass galore! Family room exceptional double detached garage - fabulous master suite perfect for retired execs or your family. Come see.

\$299,000



Cathy
Bain*

12 MILE LAKE

Unique point lot on a fabulous 3 lake chain. level WF property w/great sunsets & SW exposure. Spac. 3 bdrm. cottage w/2 baths, lge. LR w/stone FP and family sized dining room. Call Cathy Bain.

\$329,000



PETERSON ROAD

Bright, open concept design featuring 3 bdrms., fin. family room, large deck. Very private location on year round maintained road with school bus pickup at corner. Many upgrades. Picturesque, small pond.

\$119,000



Ken
Barry**

12 MILE LAKE

This 2 bdrm cottage/home boasts a child friendly golden sand beach w/gentle slope & sunrise view. Nicely landscaped w/lots of flowers. Bonus bunkie & 1 1/2 car garage!

\$299,900



DOVERS SPRING ROAD

Executive 3 bedroom home with over 2400 sq.ft. of living space with attached & detached garages. Full bsmt, brick fireplace +++++.

\$231,900



Geoff Bunn*
Miranda Newman*

HWY. 35 MINDEN

Excellent commercial location on 23 acres and 1500 ft. of road frontage. Three bedroom open concept home. Lots of privacy, two large out-buildings. Many possibilities!

\$439,000



BONHAM LAKE

1600 feet water frontage, only cottage on the lake. Complete privacy, 176 acres to roam. Three bedroom cottage finished w/wood interior. Extensive decking, beautiful sand beach, w/boathouse.

\$231,900



Fred
Chapple*

GELERT

Cute and cozy 2 bedroom starter or retirement home set on 2.7 acres nicely landscaped & level lot. Very peaceful setting, just off Municipal Road. All freshly painted & appliances included.

\$90,000.

Call Fred Chapple



Vince
Duchene**

KASHAGAWGAMOG LAKE

This property has it all: 2 bdrm cottage & 2 bdrm full serviced guest cabin all newly renovated. The lot is very gentle, south facing w/sand beach and a great view! Call Vince Duchene

\$294,900



CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Home just 5 minutes to Haliburton on over 3 acres & very private. This 4 bdrm home has vaulted ceilings, screened porch, fin. bsmt & loads more! Call Vince Duchene

\$214,900



Victor
Disik*

NEW LISTING

Very comfortable 2 bdrm. home close to town and amenities.
Asking Only \$89,000.
Ask for Victor Disik



Lenor Fulton*
& Tracy Ackerbkade

PRIVACY IN MINDEN

Cute 2 bdrm. farmhouse close to Minden. Screened in porch, attached single garage with workshop plus an additional second detached workshop. Please call Lenor or Tracy.

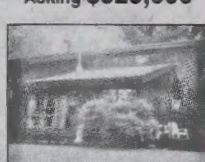
Asking \$119,000



HORSESHOE LAKE

Situated in a park like setting, this imm. 5 bdrm. home offers many features. The lge. windows across the front of house bring the outside beauty in & the sunnm. is a cozy spot to enjoy the view. 155' WF w/sand beach & deep water off end of dock.

Asking \$525,000



Linda
Beachli**



RESORT ON MAPLE LAKE

Lodge, 9800 sq ft, 12 guest cabins tennis courts, 650 ft lakefront with 40 acres, ideal family compound. Viewing by appointment. Call Linda & Peter **\$1,250,000**



7 Acres opposite hospital & new medical clinic on County Road #1, many commercial uses under official plan. Large house and garage.

Asking \$400,000
Ask for Peter or Linda



Peter
Brady**



Julie
Gray*

PORTAGE LAKE

Immaculate 3 bdrm. home/cottage on private, densely wooded lot w/huge grass to cut on small tranquil lake. Includes brick ext., steel roof, sec. system, huge living area, sep. DR, Canac kitchen, screened in porch, sunroom - all overlooking lake. Main flr laundry fin. bsmt. FR w/bat & w/out. Bunkie at lake w/hydro, stor. bldg. near parking lot.

\$215,900



LORRAINE LAKE

Room enough for the whole family in this spacious 4 season cottage w/winter water. Open concept w/living/dining/kitchen area, incl. laundry facilities & porch. Great lot w/sand beach for kids & good fishing in this spring fed trout lake. Maintained Township road to approx. last 400'.

\$179,900



Bill
Kulas*

SOUTH LAKE SERENITY

Don't miss one more day of beautiful sunrises, the call of loons or the unbelievable displays of the Northern Lights. This 4 season, 2 BR home is the perfect spot for that get away. Sit back & relax on the balcony/deck of the boathouse /bunkie overlooking the lake.

was \$189,500
now **\$169,500**



MAPLE LAKE

Just listed! This year round waterfront home/cottage is a must see! Features include: open concept design, huge master bedroom, full basement, 3 bedroom fully winterized guest bunkie on a level waterfront lot with south western exposure. 3 lake chain. www.billkulas.com

Asking \$289,000



Cathy
Lancia**

4 SEASON COTTAGE ON L. KENNISIS LAKE

Year round water, well insulated with a recent elec. forced air furnace. Great sun and pretty view. Gently sloping lot with sand at entry and deep water from dock.

NEW LISTING



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Well maintained A-Frame cottage with lge. open concept space & loft. Bunkie/storage at water. Level parking at rear with Algonquin terrain to cottage near waterfront. Easy sand & rock entry to waterfront. **\$216,700.**



Rick
Lowes*

30 ACRES PLUS A VIEW OF THE GULL

Custom built 4 bedroom home on a private 30 acre lot with a spectacular view of Gull Lake. A rare find. Call Rick Lowes

\$294,900

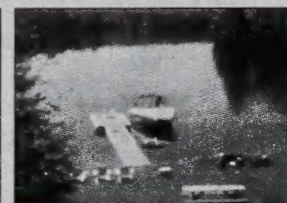


Tom* & Gail
Tempest*

KASHAGAWGAMOG BEAUTY

Elegant waterfront home with 117' of frontage on 25 acres of prime woods & lawns. 3 or 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. Floor to ceiling granite fireplace - hot-tub overlooking lake. Immaculate condition and many inclusions. Adjacent 133' vacant waterfront lot also for sale.

\$599,000



Elizabeth
Thompson*

L. REDSTONE LAKE

2 storey cottage w/wrap around deck, large windows, open concept LR/DR/KIT, cath. ceiling mn. floor bath w/jacuzzi, excellent swimming. Sand & gravel shoreline w/138' frt. SW exp. Call Elizabeth.

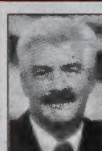
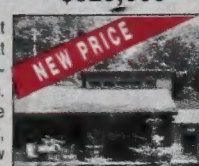
\$359,900



BOAT TO REDSTONE LAKE

Custom built Waterfront home/cottage, open & bright kitchen & living area, cathedral ceilings, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. w/jacuzzi, 24'x28' garage with interior fin. Open loft, priv. lot w/223' on Pelaw River. Call Elizabeth

\$329,000



Ted
Vasey*

4 SEASON COTTAGE

Natural pine exterior, open kitchen & living area, finished in pine, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, partial basement, guest cabin, sand beach, beautiful view. Call Ted.

Asking \$325,000



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Well maintained 3 bedroom cottage with natural pine exterior, sunken LR, lin. in pine, w/o to front & side decks, lake view from dining area, 4 pc. bath, block foundation, Western exp. 150' of shoreline. Cedar dock.

\$339,000

